THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

OF WOMAN

A "Rustling" Time-Domestic Animals as Vehicles of Infection-A Pantry "Emergency Shelf."

[Regular Correspondence of the SUNDAY UNION] won by women of late in English universi- some prevalences there has been close asties and the increased educational oppor- sociation between the human sick and the tunities given to the sex in our own country are of the most gratifying character to that of the relationship of the diseases about many social changes, is undoubtedly partly due to the great enlightenment their rights and responsibilities. The come attached, is not free from risk.

state of women even less than a century ago was anomalous and painful; scanty provision was made for their welfare, and space set apart, and always alluded to as in many respects they were subjected to flagrant and shameful injustice hardly their disabilities have been removed, and of pickled peaches and one of canned pears, credible to modern ears. But one by one in proportion as laws have been enacted by States enabling them to make contracts, to hold property, and to act as if they were entities and not chattels, it has been realized that in order to live up to this newly bestowed liberty they must be fitly prepared and equipped for it. Hence the movement for their elevation need not be regarded as a mere chivalrous sentiment, but rather as something which would naturally follow what statute law had de-

A few weeks ago Mr. Gladstone made an address to the pupils of the famous Burlington School for Girls, in London, in the course of which he said some things that, although they would not be acceptable to those who would wish to see women launched on the stormy sea of politics and working in every field of human action, will doubtless be accepted by all who are looking to the good of the community, and not to the triumph of some

WILD AND IMPRACTICABLE IDEA. Speaking of the changes that have taken place in woman's position, and of the still few moments you will have a fine syrup to lege of listening to in private. greater changes that are now being discussed and to which so many are looking | for forward with eager anticipations, he refrained from undertaking to say whether these movements would ultimately result in the good of society. But he did say,

the sphere of man, or to act in both with I the presumption that she can act in both own approval of so great a scheme-nor a sanguine expectation of happy

There certainly can be nothing extracted from this which indicates a want of sympathy with the efforts which women are making to become more useful in the world. Mr. Gladstone observed that an than fifty years ago that neither the Whig land, would save the country; and he sup plemented this argument by adding that the mother's office is such that no admoment in comparison with it as regards of character in everyone of us. And what for which God sent us into the world? It is the sum and substance, the beginning and end of the whole matter; and it is to the formation of character that it is the bright and glorious function of woman, partly as teacher, but infinitely more as a mother, to

in the opening up of new avenues for women to justify the fear that womanly grace and modesty, and those tender affect tions which find their outcome in the glow of hearth and home, are likely to suffer from contact with sterner duties True education is that which elevates and at the same time implants a higher idea of responsibility; and woman, with her sphere of usefulness yearly growing, may yet fill the dream of the poet, rising from one

height to another.

rustle will be to the devotee of fashion the backwoods.

The scheme comes from Europe and the advance guards of rustlers have arrived as the first of the sojourners have returned from their summer travels abroad.

Woman will make a noise in the world, but she does it so artlessly and inoffensively that it commands the admiration of man. The only way that tyrant man can get even with his partner in this instance is to have a music-box located in the heel of his boot, so that he can turn on "Annie Mot at that is ever with giving, while the sweetness refreshes, Ere the heart has sunk in despair, And weird vision that so off distresses May vanish, as phantoms in air. of his boot, so that he can turn on "Annie Rooney" or some other choice air to drown

The rustle is produced in this manner The muslin and soft silk underskirt is to be discarded. Its place will be supplied by a stiff underskirt of silk so arranged that when the outer edges of the underskirt and the outer Lyons silk dress touch there will be a rustle that can be heard for blocks. When the "avenue" parade gets in motion some afternoon this fall there will be such a rustling sound that it will resemble the noise of a dozen electric

It is related that a young lady, returning from Europe on one of the recent steamers, prepared a surprise for her friends, and that she intended to paralyze them with the rustle. She arrayed herself one afternoon just to see how the thing worked. It didn't rustle worth a The lady was so chagrined that she felt like tossing the underskirt into the ocean, but she changed her mind and resolved to donate it to the Dorcas Society. INFECTION FROM DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

means inconsiderable outbreak of scarla-tina has been brought about by a cat, which acted as the means of conveying the infection. It has long been known that almost anything which can serve as a vehicle for carrying the desquamating epi-thelium of scarlatina patients may act as an intermediary between sick and healthy, and although recent study of the specific nursed by patients. But that anything like an outbreak of scarlatina should be directly brought about by such a cause is joke, beckened to the conductor, and pointcontrary to experience, which goes to ing to the stranger, said:
show that this disease is not often com"Don't you charge for every ride on this municated from one person to another car?" through the agency of a third party who is free from the disease; and it is far more probable that any extention of scarlatina in the case referred to was due to infection one fare from him."—Harper's Magazine.

contracted directly from the first person to

But my main object in referring to the ncident is to draw attention to the fact GLADSTONE'S VIEWS ON THE SPHERE that the domestic animals do constitute a WHY IT IS BOUND TO BECOME SUCCESSdistinct danger to man, in so far as some of the specific infectious fevers are concerned. As yet we know little about any disease which can lead to scarlatina in the human subject. But it is probably highly different as regards diphtheria, for a num ber of instances have been placed on record in which, while diptheria has been prevalent in the human subject, a similar, if not the same disease, has been ascertained to The eminent distinctions that have been exist among cats; and it is certain that in affected animals. We are at present only on the borderland of a wide subject, namely,

all who are interested in the growth of inall who are interested tellectual culture in the whole body pol. in man; and we may possibly learn here-skepticism of the public as to the talents itic. This widening and broadening of fective diseases in the lower animals, the opportunities, which promises to bring latter may serve as media in communicat- the narrow-mindedness of native mana- bouffers. ing infections to an extent as yet not un- gers, who will not admit that there is derstood. Certain it is that the manner in even the germ of such a thing as Amerwhich the law has thrown upon the rela- which dogs, cats and other domestic aniwhich the law has thrown upon the relationship between the two sexes and upon whom they belong, and to whom they be-"THE EMERGENCY SHELF."

It is a wise plan to have in the pantry a

the emergency shelf." On it should be found a can each of salmon, lobster, potted ham, corned beef, a box of sardines, a jar several glasses of jelly and a package of self-rising flour. As soon as one article is taken from the shelf, its place is filled by another of its kind, so there is always ma terial at hand for immediate use, should the day have been a specially busy one, or expected guests arrive about tea time. For the lunch table most beautiful cloths are now made white or cream-colored, with a border in some delicate tint in vines and flowers. The small fringed doileys match the cloth. Painted china and tinted glassware seem to be the only fitting adjuncts for such dainty napery. A stand of fruit is always a pretty center piece, and, apro oos of fruit, oranges can be made to look ike great blossoms by cutting the rind in points from the top and turning it back and outward at the center. A dish of canned peaches or pears, or one of stewed! prunes is nice for variety. In stewing orunes do not add the sugar before the prune is plump and tender, then remove them from the stew-pan and add sugar to the water they were cooked in, and in a lower listenance to in private pour over the fruit. Here is my receipt

A PRETTY DISH FOR LUNCHEON, or affects to alter the fundamental relations which the Almighty himself has This is preliminary, for after the beets works. tions which the Almighty himself has This is preliminary, for after the beets works. established, and the designs which he has have been eaten and the deep crimson Somebody will say that as all the best Jects. efficiently—that schemes that involve be of a deeper hue. They are pickled at

When lettuce is out of season and a lobdressing as usual, but mix with the meat for art's sake. of the lobster four tablespoonfuls of fine shreds of onion, a teaspoonful of anchovy or Worcestershire sauce, or a little celery vinegar. All saleds should be nor the Tories, but the mothers of Eng- Crackers may be toasted by laying them those of Europe. on the oven grate for a few minutes. The

In baking a cake, my last bit of chocoditions that we could possibly make to a woman's functions could ever stand for a used some cold, clear coffee, mixing it with the very vital bearing upon the formation thick enough to spread on the cake, which is the formation of character except that little cakes make a dough just as you we enjoyed at tea one evening. For fancy would for cookies. After rolling it out cut an inch wide. Bake these in a quick

on any lunch table. NELLIE B. WARD.

THE LIVING.

Cheer thy friend who is gloomy and downcast

With sorrows too great to be borne, Take his hand in a loving, brotherly clasp,

And new strength may await the m

life's real pleasures are never too many,

Why wait until the struggle is ended, The journey over and through, Till the neighbor you might have befriended Has ceased in his efforts to do?

His faults may be many, his good traits few,

His faults may be many, his good trans lew,
We know not of faults overcome,
Nor the sacrifice made for another's advance,
Though he lost, while the other had won.
His life may seem useless and all in vain
In the eyes of both old and young,
But who would refuse his praise to proclaim,
Did they know of the great acts done?

Strew your flowers for the living to tread,

And many a sacrifice noble and great

Gains nothing but sadness and cares.

But their intrinsic worth is lost in the air When senses and reason have fied.

A Story of Josh Billings.

A few years ago, riding up town

Belies the sorrow it bears,

Strew flowers in the path of the living.

To comfort and cheer them along, And of all that is ever worth giving,

into strips about six inches long and half French. Indeed, few, very few, of those ven, and then bunch them—five in a and elsewhere could be surpassed to our characters, for there was nobody to appear Public Safety, and the Chief of that De bunch—and tie a dainty daisy "ribbon satisfaction by the performers of other in them. around the middle." Pile the bundles on Sandwiches can be made to look quite as appetizing as they are by a little extra transcends that of any foreigner we have rouble. The long, round French rolls had here in bouffe or comic opera since are the best for the purpose. Cut each Gabel first appeared at the Fourteenth-

piece in uniform thickness, and then, with street Theater, then known as the French a cake cutter, cut the pieces in fancy shapes for your sandwiches. Butter the comical gendarme. the bread slightly, and spread with potted Funny as Gabel was and enduring as ham or chicken, and form into sandwiches. has been his fame with the people, it must artists and never fail to support them high reputation for efficiency, and the tier. He takes sea-baths every day with Or, if potted ham is not conveniently near, be stated with truth that he was not so you can prepare a most excellent filling by mincing ham very fine and seasoning with Moreover, Gabel was a narrow-gauge eight to another.

RUSTLING SKIRT.

Pepper, mustard and celery salt; rub all together and add a little butter to make it a thick paste. Put the sandwiches in a above mentioned, whereas Francis Wilson

heard all over this broad land the coming basket with low sides. Egg salad is made has acquired his present popularity and winter. It is the coming tad, and not to by slicing hard boiled eggs lengthwise his distinction by his remarkable success and garnishing with parsley. Pour salad in several parts, in such operas as "Prince about as odd as if she had been living in dressing over them. Sliced ham with Methusalem," "Amorita," "Erminie," the of Mozart's. parsley trimmings is also worthy of a place "Oolah," and now in the "Merry Mon-STREW FLOWERS IN THE PATH OF Prior to his appearance on the operatic stage, Mr. Wilson had been known as a man. comedian in current drama and a burto his engagement in the Casino had been notable for the many successes earned

legitimately and in companies at legiti- again. Though long the march and severe the fight,
Thus cheered and refreshed by the way,
such deeds may brighten the darkness of night,
And courage and hope win the day. artists' experience, which must have been | the keys. large and varied. I am safe in saying that they were not half so funny nor half so creative as Francis Wilson, whose modesty this time, without jewelry and in some stage to any of his confreres in a scene is don't know at all how you have played well known by them

this aria, because of the rattling of gew-No, they have no such opera-bouffe or gaws and the distressing noise you have omic-opera principal abroad in England, made in getting your breath. A musician at all events, as Francis Wilson.

Indeed, it cannot be denied either, that ances."—Chatter. Gilbert and Sullivan recognized the fact themselves once when they said that they thought him "one of the most effective funny men they had ever seen." I heard Sir Arthur Sullivan say this when he was

To soften the path to the tomb;
Nor wait to disclose your love for the dead,
When life needs its fragrance and bloom.
There is many a heart that breaks, while a smill
Belies the sorrow it hear. nore readily than in England. Three of them were employed at the Savoy. rew flowers, bright flowers of thought and deed,
For the living to daily tread,
That life may be cheered and the golden seed
Rain in blessings upon your head.
This beautiful world has flowers to spare,
Alike for both living and dead,
But their intrinsic worth is lest in the air

But to return to comedians of comic opera in America, let me ask the reader to ook at the other members of the cast of "The Merry Monarch" at the Broadway Theater, and note how Mr. Wilson has urrounded himself with more than merely

And this is part of the secret of his success in all he attempts. "The Oolah" last year was a very slender frame of an opera fever tends to show that the period in Madison avenue car, I was seated opposite bouffe. It could not with truth have been which these diseases are most likely to be communicated is the acute stage rather Josh Billings. The rear platform was a success d'estime. It made money be-

appear in comic opera.

We have "sticks" among them as well

AMERICAN COMIC OPERA. gentlemen, with creative faculty and creative spirit. They are persons who are not wedded to tradition, and who are bold enough to desire and strive to be original;

FUL VERY SOON.

Native Artists Educated for it Demand Supply-Writers and Composers Ambitious and Industrious.

Recently it has become matter for grave speculation whether we are going to have a genuine American comic opera or not. And it has also become matter of still graver speculation whether the doubt as to the possibility of American comic opera's Mr. Billington is supposed to be just the

It is unquestionably true that, strive as or expansion of the art of artists, it should the writers and composers may, the managers look coldly on their efforts. Why, the mere mention to almost any of the America have taken pre-eminent rank in gentlemen who produce comic operas that comic opera, both grand and small, and a comic opera brings a gray gleam of sareurl of mockery to his lip.

The fact of the matter is, no manager has ever had much faith in the native composer, and only one or two in the native librettist. But I have written at Robert Morris, one of the best writers on theatrical matters of the day. Since then, however, much has transpired to mark the growth of the librettist in this country, and still more to indicate the improve-

so great a hit at the Broadway Theater, and where have their talents been fostered the reform had not already been accome with Francis Wilson in the title role. with Francis Wilson in the title role. But of all those who have entered the field of comic-opera construction none easy. The variety and minstrel business But the adoption of uniforms did not make the policeman independent. He gives so much promise as Miss Laura Sedgfruit is cooked, but boil slowly until each wick Collins, who has composed the lyrics and chorals of an American comic opera which will be heard this coming season, time they had also to be a trifle vulgar, side of New York, on the pleasure of the plate.

insure their immediate popularity with the masses - simplicity and melodic rhythm. Moreover, they suggest dancing, And one which is very little trouble to and can be carried away in the memories prepare: Pickle some beets by boiling of the least educated without difficulty. until tender, then scrape off the skins and The book, too, is one of rare excellence, as manager's confidence, to study the public, the municipality was denied any voice put the beets into a jar—an earthen one, is operatic books go, and the themes are "I believe that anything that attempts best—strew salt and pepper over them really American in character, and in no recorded to the stage what the artist corre- was abandoned, and municipal forces again really American in character, and in no recorded to the stage what the artist corre- was abandoned, and municipal forces again really American in character, and in no

capacities, to draw woman out of her own hard and, removing the shells, drop them whom and from which Americans derive into the beet vinegar. In a few hours their knowledge of melody, measure and they are colored a delicate shade of pink, rhythm are foreign, there can be no such

sneer at them. Well, I claim the right to | ster salad is wanted for lunch, make the do the same when I wish to classify them farcical musical comedy that all they had to that authority lawfully exercised. The

vinegar. All salads should be eaten as be small up to this moment, nobody can be small up to this moment, nobody can soon as possible after the dressing has been deny that we have American comic opera added, else they become unwholesome. artists who will compare favorably with

There has never been a time within the past five years when the singers in comic of business you will always find the parts opera from the other side of the Atlantic, particularly from England, could prove as potent in comic opera as some of those I can mention—native and reared on the

American stage. I believe that American comedians take to the opera bouffe and comic opera naturally, I had almost said as naturally as the who are now before the public in this city

is a host in himself. His ability to amuse able, eager and needing American comic Police Commissioner controls the force, a

esquer of rare merit. His career previous mate houses all over the United States. Even the very best of the British im- | see your wrists." portations, not excepting Fred. Leslie and the author of "Paola," were not Mr. Wil- face on fire. At last she succeeded in son's equals in versatility, breadth of ca- | finishing the selection. pacity and experience. Perhaps it were better to say nothing about the other structor asked, as she took her hands from and readiness to yield the center of the sort of a dress that you can breathe in. I

opinion—that the prime donne of comic opera were to be found in this country

a large proportion of men, and women, too, who are constantly engaged in inventing troubles, and, as some writer says it would be ludicrous, if it were not pro

communicated is the acute stage rather than that of convalescence, it must be admitted that some of these diseases can be conveyed by such methods as the reseption and subsequent discharge of infectious material from the coat of a cat nursed by patients. But that anything like an outbreak of scarlatina should be like an outbreak of scarlatina should be communicated is the acute stage rather than that of convalescence, it must be cause it had a strong cast of clever comedians. There is a proposal on foot at Dresden to the conveyed by such methods as the recause it had a strong cast of clever comedians. There is a proposal on foot at Dresden to the conveyed by such methods as the recause it had a strong cast of clever comedians. There is a proposal on foot at Dresden to the court of a statue to Ludwig date in the very zenith of the season, was a failure even at Palmer's Theater, because it had a strong cast of clever comedians. There is a proposal on foot at Dresden to the court of a statue to Ludwig date in the very zenith of the season, was a failure even at Palmer's Theater, because it had a strong cast of clever comedians. There is a proposal on foot at Dresden to the court of a statue to Ludwig date in the very zenith of the season, was a failure even at Palmer's Theater, because it had a strong cast of clever comedians. There is a proposal on foot at Dresden to the court of a statue to Ludwig date in the very zenith of the season, was a failure even at Palmer's Theater, because it had a strong cast of clever comedians. There is a proposal on foot at Dresden to the court of a statue to Ludwig date in the very zenith of the season, was a failure even at Palmer's Theater, because it had a strong cast of clever comedians. There is a proposal on foot at Dresden to the court of the c "The Oelah."

There can be no denying the fact. The American comedians who appear in comic opera surpass the English comedians who appear in comic opera.

We have "title" and the cast of works is not affected by them. Work is not a patent medicine, but it has proved its efficacy ever since Adam and Eve wiped their weeping eyes and settled down to hard work.—Texas Siftings.

"All lovers of art," says the prospectus, "are kindly invited to assist." They may communicate with Messrs. Gunther and Rudolph, Dresden.

Henry Savage Landor, a gifted young artist, and grandson of Walter Savage.

We have "sticks" among them as well as the English have, and a great many of them, too; but we have what the English have not got, in large numbers—ladies and of the Herald on a pension.

MUNICIPAL POLICE FORCES.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1890.

R. F. Carroll, James Powers, or three or

four dozen others I could mention? No-

where. In the first place, the attempt to

be original would be frowned down in a

young man in England; for it is a crime

there almost, a piece of unwarrantable im-

other than to follow in his footsteps.

in the line of creation is preferable to it.

borne them.

comic opera from in the near future.

for them.

When you find actors and actresses capa

Art More than Appearances.

musician. A young lady went to him for a course of "finishing off" lessons.

"Let's see what you can do," said the teacher, and placed before her a simple air

She played a few bars and was inter-

"Take off your rings," said the great

A few more bars and another interrup-

A little further on she was stopped

"Your sleeves are too long. I want to

The pupil pinned up her sleeves with a

"Do you want me to teach you?" the in-

"Very well. Come to me to-morrow a

thinks first of his art and last of appear-

One of the worst habits to acquire, ex-

Don't fret. A fretting man or woman is

the most disagreeable object in the world.

In every community there will be found

foundly pathetic, to notice the perverse

"Take off your bracelets."

"Yes, sir."

A very good story is told of a prominent

For many years the songstresses o

hence the frequent hits made in new HOW THEY HAVE IMPROVED IN QUARTER OF A CENTURY. Where would you find in England men so bold as De Wolf Hopper, Digby Bell,

Old-Time Policemen Usually Change With Each New Municipal Administration.

Exceptionally have American cities ad-

pudence certainly, for a young man to atvanced within the last quarter of a century tempt to excel an old favorite or to do Lionel Brough, who was a failure here. a demi-god abroad, and leads, or did lead, a "school" of young comedians there. prince and a professor among burlesquers and a certain class of English opera to within a comparatively recent period policemen in nearly all our cities changed Of course, it is natural in people to ami- with the change of Mayor and Councils, tate those who are successful at anything, but when imitation becomes a slavery, which is calculated to prevent the growth be condemned. Impudent independence such and such an American has composed still continue to do so. Miss Palliser, Miss in essentials from London, just as London's Ulmer, and ever so many of recent date, police force was modeled, with modifica casm to the manager's eye, and a cynical have been added to the princesses of comic tions adapted to English conditions and opera. The ladies have never been back- temperament, upon that of Paris. Americans for a long time shrank from the uni-But it is the growth and increase of comforms which candidates for the brass butedians who are rapidly becoming candi-dates for honors and distinction in comic old watchmen regarded it as a token of some length on this subject before, says opera that is remarkable and worthy of servitude and something akin to the livery of the footman or lackey. It has probably Within the past few years we have seen | never been noted before that the war had the expansion of more comedians than any a marked influence in effecting a change other people in the universe. To-day of sentiment on this subject. The frethere are more young and middle-aged quent spectacle of soldiers in blue and ment in the composer.

Much of this has been apparent in the in opera bouffe than there are in England uniforms, so that the policeman in full work of such men as Richard Stahl, the composer of "The Sea King," and in the lyrics contributed by Mr. Woolson-Morse to the "Merry Monarch," which has made the large of the state of the "Merry Monarch," which has made the large of the state of the "Merry Monarch," which has made the large of the large greatly facilitated in those cities where esquely about when he is excited.

still continued, in most municipalities, to In the variety and musical business men be the shuttlecock of the politician. He or, not to be too severe, "broad." They Mayor and Councils, or of the Mayor how to seize a public and amuse from the | lull in arrests. This system, or lack of | player. system, fostered corrupt and unfaithful Then they had to be able to sing fairly conduct, and these were made the pretext cessful novelist, who took the \$500 prize well, and were obliged, for the success of for the organization of police bodies under their sketches and the retention of their State control, and in whose management of President Tyler. illustrate its oddities and vagaries, and be- whatever. After a few years State control gress of this system that the writer pro-

These were and are the faculties which are essential in opera bouffe and comic op-It should be mentioned here that expe rhythm are foreign, there can be no such are to illustrated journalism, the comedian will not be respected unless there is a body changes of that kind, for my part, I contemplate neither with approval—if I always serve them on a glass plate in a laways ser American in character when they want to last they came so near to comic opera in authority to be used to compel obedience or art's sake.

That we have persons struggling hard in

to do was to step across the narrow boundary between the two when required.

to that authority lawfully exercised. The tion more efficient than that part of the This is where Americans obtained their State had ever seen before, and yet, as a comic opera and bouffe comedians, of whom | body under foreign direction, it did not there are so many deservedly popular and command the local respect and sympathy able ones now, and this is where the Amerwhich a police force ought to possess. cans will obtain their opera bouffe and And the same may be said of other bodies

imilarly organized. In the larger cities of New York State ble of playing great parts or certain lines the patrolman who behaves himself has ample protection against removal, and in Fraternity of Union College. He was a and the lines of business coming into being New York and Brooklyn this protection graduate of the college and a member of extends also to superior officers. In the the society. To be more explicit, let me state my pothird city of the State-Buffalo-while a sition inversely. We had no American patrolman cannot be removed without trial, opera bouffers or comic opera performers a sergeant may be reduced without a hearf any strength, numerically, at all events, | ing, and higher officers may be dismissed eight years ago; therefore it was useless at the pleasure of the Board of Police, for American librettists and American consisting of the Mayor and two Commiscomposers to write bouffe or comic operas sioners. In Pittsburg, Pa., the police force Rev. Dr. Theodore Pryor, who died re-American themes and with American is merely a section of the Department of partment, Mr. Brown, possesses, for the The conditions have changed. Now four years of his term, despotic powers over there are any number of American artists all within his jurisdiction. In Boston operas, and as sure as fate the demand will in New York. In Providence, R. I., the create a supply.

For this further reason also will the sion, but the Aldermen delegate their ausupply be born. American theater-goers thority to a committee. In Cincinnati the are beginning to like all bouffe and comic control of the police is a combination of opera themes, dished up with an Amer- State and municipal direction. Justly whenever they appear in anything good. merchants have a private police of their own. But in every part of the country Yes; we will soon have American comic

the tendency is toward permanency, conlitional on good behavior. It was a common spectacle in American cities a few years ago to see drunkards, to visit Washington frequently.

male and female, dragged through the President E. N. Potter, of H. streets to a police station. Nearly all leading municipalities have of late adopted patrol wagon and signal service systems by which the officer sends a summons telegraph to the station and a patro wagon hurries to the scene. The prisoner is loaded into the conveyance and carried to the station house. If the ordinary crew of the patrol wagon is not sufficient, as in case of a serious disturbance, the of-ficer telephones the circumstances to the station and a sufficient force is promptly the patrolmen, who must report at certain against female education and social re-

hours by telephone, or give a sufficient reason for not having done so. Altogether while the lot of the police man may not be a happy one, and is not likely to be while the weather varies and small boys annoy, the policeman of to-day is in a much better situation, officially, than his predecessor of twenty-five years ago, when, in most American municipalities, the patrolman took his club on elec tion morning, conscious that the vote of that day would decide, not only who should be Mayor or who Councilmen, but whether he should continue to be a po liceman.

ART AND ARTISTS.

cepting, perhaps, that of smoking cigar-ettes, is the habit of worrying and fretting. dolph Caldecott in St. Paul's Cathedral, Frank D. Millett, the artist, who has r

Much impatience is expressed at the

A wasp is a comfortable housemate in turned to Europe, was an art critic. His comparison-it only stings when distaste for gunpowder, contracted in the civil turbed, but an habitual fretter buzzes, if war, led him to join the staff of a London he don't sting, with or without provocapaper during the Russo-Turkish war. The bust of Sidney Lanier, given by Charles Lanier, of New York, to the city of Macon, Ga., will be unveiled Octobe

preme Court, will make the dedicatory Bismarck is opposed to having monu ments to himself erected during his life The true remedy for worry of all kinds | lected for the purpose of building a hall in

3d. Judge Bleckley, of the Georgia Su-

the continent, and hopes during the next three years to spend some time in Siberia, Corea, China and Australia. Then he will

exhibit his work in London. The colossal statue to Forster on the Thames embankment, unveiled recently, is of bronze, and bears, with his name and date of birth and death, this inscription "To his wisdom and courage England owes the establishment throughout the land of a national system of elementary education."

The artist has treated his subject simply striving to produce a good likeness and content with that. Eminent personages looked on while the ceremony proceeded, in the constitution and organization of municipal police bodies. It is difficult to imagine that not many years ago such an including Lord Cranbook another in his capacity of bune that John D. Rockefeller is about to contemporary and sorry that so careful a paper as the contemporary and sorry that so careful a paper as the contemporary and opposing movements which are represented. Richmond Religious Herald was quite the contemporary and sorry that so careful a paper as the contemporary and opposing movements which are represented to the contemporary and opposing movements which are represented to the contemporary and opposing movements which are revival of St. Thomas Aquinas, and on the other by the large contemporary and opposing movements which are revival of St. Thomas Aquinas, and on the other by the large contemporary and opposing movements which are revival of St. Thomas Aquinas, and on the other by the large contemporary and opposing movements which are revival of St. Thomas Aquinas, and on the other by the large contemporary and opposing movements which are revival of St. Thomas Aquinas, and on the other by the large contemporary and opposing movements which are revival of St. Thomas Aquinas, and on the other by the large contemporary and opposing movements which are revival of St. Thomas Aquinas, and on the other by the large contemporary and opposing movements which are revival of St. Thomas Aquinas, and on the other by the large contemporary and opposing movements which are revival of St. Thomas Aquinas, and on the other by the large contemporary and the constitution and organization of leagues of Forster, but not the constitution and opposing movements which are revival of St. Thomas Aquinas and opposing movements and opposing m important factor in civilization as a per- official head to that Education Depart- endow, to the extent of \$20,000,000, a Bap- influence of French and German culture. ment of which Forster was the most dis- tist University in New York City, and we In short, he belongs as a classic much

Everyone has missed the inimitalle and neither experience nor efficiency was the serious illness of this accomplished requisite to obtain promotion to police command. In this respect the United States, usually in advance was remarkably behind. European development and incomplished artist. It is satisfactory to hear, however, that, according to the latest reports, he is making fair progress toward recovery, although it will be some time before behind European development, and, in- he will be able to resume work. There is deed, the earliest organization of a unino one who can touch Mr. Keene in his Congregationalist tells this story: "Did is probably too early to determine the
formed police in this country was copied especial line, and it is to be hoped it will the Rev. Mr. So-and-So speak well?" 'I precise influence of Newman upon the Furniss and Linley Sanbourne, while Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Wheeler contribute the excellent small illustrations.

> PEOPLE WHO ARE TALKED OF. Senator George of Mississippi has a head of long flowing hair that waves pictur

The insanity of King Otho of Bavaria has developed into a violent form, and it i thought that he cannot live long. General Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur," writes a small and neat hand which is as clear and legible as copper-our city churches say: 'No children come at Oxford, the difficulties which beset or have to be musical and funny. For a long still depended, in nearly every place out- which is as clear and legible as copper

Masatoki Ikeda, son and heir of the had to cultivate facial and gesticulative alone, for his tenure of office, and usually Duke of Bijen, Japan, is at present in this The numbers have two things which will descriptive faculties, and they had to learn about election time there was a significant country. He is an enthusiastic tennis

> offered by a Boston periodical, is a niece Mr. Spurgeon, the famous London preacher, is nothing if not eccentric in his

pulpit efforts. In a recent sermon he extolled illness as a blessing. Emperor William has ordered that the reason there must be a choice between as a dead wall. This large-mindedness sick children of the Government factory

seashore at the Government's expense. Mrs. Elizabeth Peabody, the noted phi and by leaving them over night they will thing as an "American character" to music. be of a deeper hue. They are pickled at This is absurd. Musicians in Europe, of its scissors, gave place to a bit of theologen and opera bouffe are produced. This is absurd. Musicians in Europe, opera and opera bouffe are produced. The six absurd. Musicians in Europe, opera and opera bouffe are produced. This is absurd. Musicians in Europe, opera and opera bouffe are produced.

This is absurd. Musicians in Europe, opera and opera bouffe are produced.

As I said before, these comedians were police force is that which, while shielded cally, but her mind is still bright and the editorial columns, would have given

The people who occupy the cottage next

necessary to put out a placard on which are inscribed the words: "Next door is the Miss Kate Marsden, an Englishwoman, has been decorated by the Empress with the insignia of the Russian Red Cross for

services as a nurse during the war with Turkey. Frank Bidleman, who died in this State recently, left \$40,000 to the Sigma Phi

A little man was born in Paris August 1st that will call John Wanamaker grandpa. The principals of the connecting generation are Mr. and Mrs. L. Rodman Wanamaker.

cently in Notaway county, Va., never and that she drove him out. Cheap sneed missed an appointment to preach on account of ill-health. The wife of Senator Davis of Minnesota

is quoted to the effect that she was taught dressmaking when she was a girl, and from that time till the present she has made not only every dress, but also every hat or bonnet that she has worn. Little King Alphonso, of Spain, is spend-

ing the summer at San Sebastian, the faican sauce piquant, because they like the unjustly, the force there does not hold a mous seaside resort near the French fronhis mother, the Queen Regent.

Rev. Dr. Hepworth, editor of the New York Herald, has gone on a vacation which may last as long as he may choose. In the meantime the paper will be under the direction of John Russell Young.

Mrs. Jinsiwala, Sanskrit professor at the Wilson College, Bombay, has undertaken dispatched to the locality. The system to check the vigorous Indian movement also is a check upon the watchfulness of for improving woman's status by lecturing

> Preparations are being made already for the celebration of Field Marshal Count so that though among them, it may be said von Moltke's ninetieth birthday next No- with truth that he was never of them. vember. The whole German army will * * * * Altogether it was difficult celebrate the day. Special exercises will to think about the career of Newman be held in the schools also.

Mrs. Kendal pays this graceful tribute | There was so much that was noble, pure to Mrs. Cleveland: "She is one of the most | and good in his life, and he was so richly charming women I have ever seen—a com-bination, as it were, of the aristocratic not but feel that his life might have been plication of water in baptism." graces of Lady Dudley and the gentle man- so different, and he might have done so

there that Russell Harrison is selling out his interest in the Helena Journal to L. E. Quigg, late of the New York Tribune. who edited the Journal during the last campaign.

A Western correspondent says that Col. Tom Ochiltree is 54 years of age. The Colonel's red hair is a great boon to him in hiding both his ears and years, but whatever may be his years he has all the exuberance, hopefulness and zest of a youth of twenty. Miss Grace Channing, whose recent con tributions to various magazines have made

her name familiar to the reading public, is a daughter of Dr. Channing, of Boston, and a granddaughter of William Ellery Channing Miss Channing will pass the winter in Florence, whither she will go for

so many princely suitors were at new disposal: "I prefer to marry a man with-people."

And so the Tablet (R. C.): "To the last in the people."

Gunther and Rudolph, Dresden.

Henry Savage Landor, a gifted young artist, and grandson of Walter Savage Landor, the poet and critic, is now traveling and painting in the interior of Japan.

Although only 24 years old, he has visited this country, Alaska, Egypt, and much of the savage than twice that to the parties concerned.

Cently, brought into Philadelphia some famous cargoes. One of these was after a moved up and down the early centuries whaling trip to Greenland in 1864, when he brought home oil that is said to have sold for nearly \$150,000; and another, a sealing trip to Alaska, that netted more than twice that to the parties concerned.

The Basils and the Chrysostoms, and moved up and down the early centuries like one to whom they were a familiar inheritance. With later centuries, on the whole, he had little in common; mediaval or modern literature, except his native English, did not draw him their way. He sold in London for \$150 two weeks ago.

IN RELIGION'S BEALM

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS-TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspaper Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

manent police force was unknown in the United States. Yet such is the truth. Up which Forster was the most distributed and useful chief England has ever had. such a story without first knowing it to be | And the Methodist Times says: "As Vicar

not be long, before our hearts will be glad- never heard him do better; you see he thought and life of this country. dened by the sight of his graphic and art- didn't expect to be called out, and so he the academic and literary clamor has istic pictures. Mr. Keene is especially had no time to prepare any spread-passed away, we shall be able to deter-held in high esteem by the French art-eaglery.' This snatch of conversation was mine how far he deserves the enormous ists. Many of them account him to be at overheard the other day, and suggests that reputation which he now enjoys. Anyone the head of our humorists in black and preparation for a public effort may be who reads his 'Anologia' will see that he white. Probably from an artistic point of overdone. It is well to aim high, but he contemplated all things from an exceedview never has Punch-since the death of is a wise man who has learned that one ing narrow standpoint. His life was John Leech-been so good as it is at does not necessarily have to soar to say largely academic, speculative and methe present time. The veteran, John Ten- something worth hearing." We may add diseval. He seemed to be born 500 years niel, is better than ever, and is admirably an incident confirmatory of this: Some too late." supported by George du Maurier, Harry time since, going to an association, we sat | On the other hand, a correspondent of in the car beside the brother, one of our the Times writes: "He lived in the present

o our services any more. They go to the troubled the minds of others. Miss Mollie E. Seawall, a recently suc habit and the formative, educating influ-ences of regular attendance on public ples I infinitely prefer to Newman's, never worship. A great many of the wisest and even tries to understand another's difficul best people do not hesitate to declare their | ties; never listens to an argument opposed conviction that if in any case or for any to his own views; is as unimpressi

church and Sunday-school, the school employes are to have a vacation at the better be given up, and not the church. The Christian Leader (Univ.) says: "Th gregationalist, by the incidental wis for shock to its conservative readers. The sagacious scissors make this excerpt from Ruskin-the italics are our own: 'Is there to Mr. Cleveland's at Marion have felt it but one day of judgment? Why, for us verdict in the flame of its west. Think no that judgment waits till the doors of the gro are opened? It waits at the doors of your

houses, it waits at the corners of you streets.' If there can be a truer thin than the true, this utterances of Ruskin comes under that head. For more than a century Universalists have iterated and reiterated the doctrine of a present and continuous judgment, as opposed to the

dogma of a day of judgment, and this i

the unseen world." The latest English religious paper abound in comment on Cardinal Newman The Record says: "It has been again and again brought as a charge against the Church of England that she had no room for a man of such unique gifts as Newman of that sort are so easy to make and s trivial in significance that it is scarcely worth while to elaborate replies; but we cannot help thinking that a far more re- to whom God gave more than average markable circumstance has been over- ability and intellectual capacity, and that looked. Dr. Newman joined the Church he possessed in no ordinary degree the of Rome at the age of 44, in the full ma- gift of attracting men to himself, and turity of his powers, in the possession of nothing to quench activity. Even his mis- pelled to add that, in our opinion, his takes he had slipped away from, because great intellectual powers, during the last they could be put to the account of the sixty years of his life, were used to the communion he had left. Yet, what has injury of the spiritual welfare of his Newman done for Rome or for mankind fellow-countrymen. Cardinal Newman's Columbus Delano, of Ohio, who is Presi- under the auspices of Rome? Absolutely ecclesiastical career has been a blight and dent of the Wool-growers' Association, was nothing What should have been a sort an evil rather than a blessing to the Grant's Secretary of the Interior. He is of new birth has been a collapse and an nation. * * As a member of the well advanced in years, but active enough annihilation. If the Church of England could not keep Newman, assuredly the President E. N. Potter, of Hobart College, and the Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington, pare the unbounding vitality and influence rector of Grace Church, New York, have and enterprise of his Anglican days with received the honorary degree of D. C. L. the cloistered seclusion and inadequate from the University of the South. the cloistered seclusion and inadequate take leading positions in the Church of Rome in this country, has never been satisof Rome has had such men within its folds factorily explained." before. It sometimes canonizes them when they are dead, but it never trusts them

> machinery of the Vatican." Even the ultra-Protestant Rock says: "The great fault of his life was that of an error of judgment, and no man suffered so slavish obedience to the Romish system,

> without an inexpressible feeling of sadness. cannot but feel that his errors were those of his intellect rather than those of his heart.'

The Church Times observes: "It is astonishing that the arguments of so great a man and so formidable a controversialist have accomplished so little. The men who 'went over' after him were attracted far more by the magic of his personality than by the force of his reasoning. The 'Apologia' is a classic of literature, a masterpiece of autobiography, and a matchless controversial tour deforce. But as a polemic on behalf of the Roman against the Anglican Church, we take leave to doubt that

he was a denizen rather of the ancient

was a finished Greek and Latin scholar; but though he read French and Italian, they hardly interested him; and Dean Stanley's well-known epigram marks him entirely a stranger to German. These limitations extend to something more than language. At no time did Cardinal Newman busy himself with the details, whether of critical problems in Bible literature or of scientific problems, such as Darwin has raised, that bear on religion in general. * * * Nor, again, was he a scholastic theologian, or versed in the technicalities of the school. He stood, The Congregationalist says: "We are therefore, outside the contemporary and

drawings of Charles Keene in Punch true. The fact that it nowhere said in so of St. Mary's he was able to reach the lately, and everyone will be grieved to many words that the scheme was decided young Oxford men of his time at the most hear the reason for their absence has been on by no means justified its publication, impressionable age. This rare, especial for it knew perfectly well that the imsource of influence was supplemented by a The Christian Inquirer (Bapt.) says the rather than that of a deliberate critic.

> most eminent men, appointed to preach as well as in the past; had the deepest the opening sermon. Another minister sympathy with the sufferings of men, incame along and asked him about his sertellectual or moral, with their trials and non. He replied: "I am going to preach | their triumphs. He was in touch with the the same sermon I used last Sunday morning, for my wife told me if I prepared a fectory of the observatory, he discussed, special discourse I should make a fool of with all his ancient quickness of insight into the nature of things, the topics of the The Examiner (Bapt.) says: "A fundamental propriety relating to the Sunday various phases of religious thought, as day school is that it should not be the they appeared or passed away or returned children's church. We lately heard an again in other forms. He understood and unday-school, but we do not see whole Ward once told the writer of these lines families together at church.' There is no that Newman always understood and symquestion that a tendency in that direction pathized with another's intellectual diffiexists. It has often been recognized and culties, however foreign to his own views. deprecated. Protests against it have be- 'I always felt,' said Ward, 'that Newman come commonplace. But the evil is real realized my difficulties, though he did not and serious. Nothing can make up to children for the loss of the church-going spirit of my argument. Whereas,' he

secrets of Newman's power over the minds of men." The Nonconformist and Independent ob serves: "He leaves behind him no figure more characteristic of the nineteenth centery, or, to put it more precisely, of the Take him for all in all, he is, perhaps, our most interesting man-not our greatest, mark, not our most important,

one in whom the largest number piquant, racy, in one word, interestin, circumstances combine. * * * He demonstrated his sincerity by leaving the Anglican Communion. And it ought to be remembered that, in thus manifesting the courage and the honor of his principles, he made great sacrifices. What was there among the dignities and emoluments of the church to which Newman might not have confidently looked forward, if he had silenced his conscience, pretended that he was loyal and remained in the Establishment? * * * Had Newman known how to put a face upon things-to say yes and no at the same time-he might have died Archbishop of

Canterbury.' The English Churchman and St. James' Chronicle says: "We regret that, in forming a just estimate of Dr. Newman's career, truth compels us to take what is unmistakably the unpopular side. While fully admitting that he was one of those securing their lasting affection and devoted allegiance as his followers, we are yet com-

life has been a puzzle to outsiders. How it came to pass that a man of such ability was kept so much in the background, while less efficient men were permitted to The Christian World says: thousands of devout souls throughout the when they are alive. The work of Rome vast multitude of English-speaking people is not done by such men. A very different | in England, America and the colonies will type is necessary to drive and to direct the | think of him not as a subtle theologian,

not as a keen and combative dialectician,

but as a massively great and noble representative of the religious character, a man who gave imperishable expression to the deeply for his mistake as he did. His was faith, the feeling, the inspiration in which not that type of mind that could yield a all who call themselves Christians agree. dent sends us the following: 'The last Standard quotes the Christian Advocate of New York as saying: "So far as the Methodist Episcopal Church is concerned, it is a sprinkling, an immersing, and a pouring denomination. It explicitly gives me lies a tract, issued by the M. E. denomner of the Princess of Wales."

A correspondent of the New York Press visiting Helena, Mont., finds it gossip

There is the property of the New York Press that Press have won many to that Savior whom he attention to this tract and indorses it in loved so devoutly. As it was, he has done an appended note, saying: "I is the best much to mislead his fellow-creatures, and and most telling argument against immerto sow the seed of religious strife that are sion we remember to have ever read in so likely to bear fruit for centuries. Yet one small a space.' The final proposition of this tract, printed in italies, is (page 50): "The practical conclusion of the whole matter is, that sprinkling, pouring, or applying the water to the person is now the only proper, Scriptural and valid mode of Christian baptism; and that dipping, immersing, or applying the water is not valid, proper, or Chris-

Episcopal church discipline sanctions immersion, the denomination publishes and judiciously circulates tracts denouncing the same! The contributions of immersed time, and has asked that the money collected for the purpose of building a hall in his honor in Berlin be used in constructing a memorial church.

Princess Maria Anna of Portugal, who his honor in Berlin be used in constructing a memorial church.

There is a proposal on foot at Dresden for the erection of a statue to Ludwig Richter, the wood engraver. A committen of the church at whose in fact Newman belonged, in mind as in age, to a former generation. He had but little sympathy with the newer methods of spirit effort of which Cardinal Manning avails himself so adroitly. He had no sort of touch with the common life of the people."

It has convinced a single reader. * * *

In fact Newman belonged, in mind as in age, to a former generation. He had but little sympathy with the newer methods of spirit effort of which Cardinal Manning avails himself so adroitly. He had no sort of touch with the common life of the people." nomination?' We have only in view of it to express our thankfulness that we are not called to deal with the question as to Captain Ebenezer Morgan, popularly known as "Rattler" Morgan, who died recently, brought into Philadelphia some the Basils and the Chrysostoms, and the chrysostoms, and the chrysostoms are called to deal with the question as to the church status of those Methodists, who, according to the teaching of this treet in being imported by the chrysostoms.

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Weekly Union are the only papers on the voting aye. But on the last day of his they have no competitors either in influence or home and general circulation throughout the

A DEMOCRATIC CLUB in San Francisco, composed wholly of Germans, has repudiated a large part of the Democratic State ticket. That is but a premonition of what the majority of the people of the State will do to the whole Democratic ticket in November.

According to what is certainly an apparently reliable account, Barrundia shot Democratic party uniformly and persistfirst, made an assault with a pistol upon the arresting officer, who thereupon killed the prisoner. In this phase of the case forcement of the law.

WHEN Mr. Blanchard, of El Dorado, steads, two boons to the poor man, were work." speaking at the reception of Colonel Mark- opposed by the Democratic party before ham in San Francisco Thursday evening, the war, that it upheld slave as against against murder, he hit the nail squarely against a system that secures to every man, upon the head. Every law forbidding rich or poor, the inviolability of his ballet wrong and commanding honest action by and its perfect secrecy. public servants is a force law.

COLONEL MARKHAM is making friends wherever he goes. He has the happy faculty of talking to the people precisely as one would courteously among his neighbors. Frankness and informality of that order, without loss of dignity or selfrespect, begets confidence and esteem, and wins to a candidate the support of many men who are indecisive in the matter of

Dr. SEARLE, writing of climate and achievement, in the North American Review for September, says there are worthier ways of measuring life than by numbering its days. That "life, in its fullness and "race, color or previous condition of servirichnesss and fruitfulnes, is developed and tude." Now, of the many propositions to enjoyed only where the climate is fickle. The ambition, energy, inventiveness and civilization what it is, and which are yet tion, that does not tend, and intentionally his own atelier. to make America a greater nation than so, to deprive the black man citizen of his the world has seen, are, to a large extent, right to vote. While Mississippi may the result of a variable climate." The objection has been raised to California frage Act, it must be general and apply to that its climate is too mild and even to all colors and conditions of men. No one promote the production of a vigorous race wants the negro to vote simply because he the general proposition, it is also true that laws that apply to and restrain and enthe nervous vitality characteristic of our franchise the white man. If Mississippi race goes a long way in the direction of desires to shut ignorance from the polls the development, that among other peo- she will find no one of her sisters to comples requires climatic rigor and extreme plain of it, but it must be a barrier to igis a great deal in the adaptation of the skin. makes a man clench his hands and set his the Convention to give extra votes to those teeth and brace himself to furious blast, it possessing sums in excess of given figures has its demands nevertheless, and these is, however, within the constitutional work for him variation and changing power of the State She may prescribe skies. So it is that he can within the the qualifications of voters, but she has not bounds of a single day perspire in the the right to give to one man greater voice high temperature of hot valleys, bundle in government than another because the against the raw winds of the ocean, inhale one has an excess of property beyond that same scope of time he can pass from the rare and cool atmosphere of snowy alti. tudes to the humidity of the ocean shore. Unquestionably were California all valley and clear skies, all soft and unchanging, without her varied climates and her moods sadly wanting in that vigor and virility that is the hope of an energetic and sturdy

"THE FRIEND OF LABOR" AND THE POOR MAN.

The Ohio Democrats are amusing. Here we find in their recent State platform an assertion that "the Democratic party by its record has proved itself a steadfast

friend of the labor and producing class." Has it, indeed! Let us see. It is an axiom of political economy and a truth of elegant but a policeman will never feel he suddenly left his protectress to travel history that free and involuntary or slave labor are in all cases and times antagonistic. The servile labor always undercuts nistic. The servile labor always undercuts tion)—"However it may appear to you, I the past which might in any way have and degrades the free labor to its own don't think I ever thought." Miss Snubb been injurious to his future. He would level. Now then, the Democratic party (reassuringly)-"No, I hardly thought so fain, soothe himself with the idea that for all the time it had any power to do so, stood the friend and defender of slave labor, and thereby put free and producing who can tell me what stands next to labor under a cruel and indefensible bond- corned beef?" Boston little boy (triumph-

Again, only lately the labor organizations of New York petitioned for the passage of the reform ballot law. Every I suppose he meant that pretty girls are weary road on foot, begging here and Democrat in the New York Legislature never left."-Town Crier. voted against it, and when a bill did pass "What are you laughing at so?" he stormy weather, for an humble place to establishing the system, a Democratic asked, suddenly starting up in bed. The rest her sore limbs for the night. Every-Governor vetoed it, as likewise a second wife checked her laughter at once. "I where the pale and haggard young woman bill, and he only approved a third when widow."—Philadelphia Times. the air became too close for his breathing, such was the hot indignation of the people.

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A number of patients from the Friends' who was becoming enthusiastic. "There's another felly down there what has invented a mother felly down there what has invented ford. They enjoyed the antics of the linear that the indignation of the people.

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saddled upon it. When the wage-earners and toilers of dearest, how those waves closely resemble the nation demanded a homestead law, by which the industrious man could take up public land and by occupancy and cultivation acquire title to it, the dearest, how those waves closely resemble my salary?" Dearest—"No, Arthur; how do they?" Mr. Freespender—"Well, both the waves and I go broke as soon as we cultivation acquire title to it, the single for existence on her own resources. Here, where the language was her own, she could and did succeed better than in Italy. From bitter need she managed gradually to earn a fairly decent living.

Single for existence on her own resources. Here, where the language was her own, she could and did succeed better than in Italy. From bitter need she managed gradually to earn a fairly decent living. fraught with blessings to the poor man, you here, my friend. You appear to have which characterized them. the man with limited means, and the man received a good education."

abolished, and against both the Democracy of the nation protested. It ber ame a law by virtue of the wisdom of the same Congress that cheapened post; ge, which the Democrats opposed, and in the year of the victories of Gettysburg, Vicksburg and Port Hudson. Why should the Democracy have opposed this poor man's land law? Because, prior to the law, speculators bought up immense tracts of public lands Published six days in each week, with Double and forced intending settlers to submit to extortion, and these speculators had Democratic favor, because the slaveocracy, which was, as Patterson well puts it, "the landed ...\$6 00 aristocracy," was the enemy of small 1 50 farms—large estates gave birth to Subscribers served by Carriers at FIFTEEN slaves, small farms bred freemen. It made

President, approved it.

ently opposed and voted against.

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CURRENT NEWSPAPER WIT.

if a shoemaker could breathe his last."-

They are building a home for aged po-

Jimson (during a lull in the conversa

Chicago Teacher-"Yes, corned beef is

Mr. Freespender-"Can you tell me,

"What for ?"

-Lowell Citizen.

myself."-Epoch.

antly)-"Cabbage."

It is not denied that the Constitutional

piece of art—the last creation by the sculp- his art. tor Jean Borsa, who sleeps his dreamless sleep in this moldering clay. slavery. The Democratic party is "on record," therefore, as opposing cheap postage and witness the truth of the charge. The

to the sunken mound of the above grave. While I was trying to decipher the al- gan to awaken in him. ...\$2 00 principle of free homes was before Con-Democratic members voting against it. stone of some great personage, he suddenly All these publications are sent either by Mail The most prominent instance was in 1859, tharges prepaid. All Postmasters are agents. The Best Advertising Mediums on the Pacific when all the negative votes were Demosaid that there was a strange and marvelcratic. (Congressional Globe, p. 492, et seq. ous piece of sculpture over there upon the Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as for 1859.) In 1860-61 the bill again came grave of Jean Borsa, which was as well seized him with relentless force in the up, and passed both houses, nearly all the of tombs, and to which there was, more-The RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and Democrats voting no, and all Republicans over, an interesting tale attached. At the first glance I noticed nothing

Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive term James Buchanan, a Democratic unusual about the statue, aithough I rethe full Associated Press dispatches from all President, vetoed the bill. In 1862, the with a gloomy expression, but noble, beauparts of the world. Outside of San Francisco, very next year, Congress again passed the tiful features, standing erect with his bill, and Abraham Lincoln, a Republicau hands folded as if in prayer—this is what presented itself to the first cursory glance. Upon closer and more studious observa-Since that law went into effect 90,000,000 tion, however, I noted that the hands are acres of land have been settled upon under clinched together, as though in intense it; an area about equal to the area of New | anger.

THE ANGEL OF YENGEANCE.

The longer one contemplated the statue, England, New York and Pennsylvania. the more impressed one became by it. Towns and villages by the hundreds have But the suppressed wrath depicted in grown up in the midst of these lands, every line of the figure could not possibly States have sprung up from their acres, have any relation to the symbolic meaning of the messenger of death. and an empire of wealth and strength has "What circumstances are there conbeen the heritage of the nation from that nected with this work, and what is the poor man's and producer's act which the story you spoke of?" I asked, turning to

"It is the work of a blind man," he If it is needed that other evidences of

If it is needed that other evidences of "What? Impossible!" I exclaimed pet-the untruth of the Ohio Democratic plat-General Barrundia's death is chargeable to form declaration shall be cited, the history able to overcome the technical difficulties a brawl, not to Guatemala nor to the en- of Congressional legislation is full of involved, could not possibly create anythem. But for the present it must suffice only dimmed—but blind, totally blind to show that cheap postage and home- why, nonsense-not when he created this "But he was, nevertheless, totally

blind," reasserted my companion. "He had lost his sight about ten years said that a law requiring honesty in elec- free labor, and that as late as to-day, in before he started this statue by a splinter tions is no more a force law than one the chief State of the Union, it has battled of marble which flew into his eye one day while at work. In vain the most prominent oculists endeavored to save the other unharmed eve. But it lasted hardly a year, when also its power of sight was extinguished. That, however, is not the only thing remarkable about this statue. "If you wish, I will tell you the tale that hangs to it-a strange story, indeed, Convention of Mississippi may determine the qualifications of electors. Every State few. Did you ever see any work of Paul esses that right. Congress has at no Jean Borsa, the junior? He was likewise ime claimed for the Federal Government | an able sculptor, but his reputation is any right to interiere in that direction. more or less confined to Venice, where he lived after his father's death. Well, it is

so it happens that in Federal elections his likeness which this 'Angel of Vengevoters in the States are qualified by local ance,' as this statue is called, represents. "Ah, yes. The type of the boy is also more Italian than French," I remarked. laws and vote under their restrictions, "Very true. The father of Borsa, Sr., But in imposing restrictions and deterwas an Italian, a poor mason, who was emmining qualifications no State has the ployed by the renowned sculptor, David, right to impose conditions that deny the to do the rough preparatory work for him in his studio. His little son frequently right to vote to any citizen because of accompanied him. Soon the boy's favorite amusement-to knead miniature figures out of clay-attracted the attention of the chief. He discovered a remarkable native regulate the electoral right in Mississippi, talent in him, sent him to schools and there is not one, save that relating to academies, and took him finally, after the general capacity which have made our woman suffrage and to property qualifica- necessary preparatory studies, as pupil in

"The old Italian died, happy in the lope of his son Jean's brilliant future. "Into David's house there now came an attach property qualification to her Suforphaned niece, an angel in beauty and purity, fresh from the southern Provence. laire and Jean, who saw each other every day, soon fell in love with each other. But when Jean asked the great sculptor for the of men. While there is some strength in is a negro; he must vote under the same hand of his niece he met with opposition David demanded that he should first create a position for himself; that he should first come a master ere he thought of establishing a home of his own.

"The wild young blood of Jean Borsa waxed het at the decision. He was not change for full unfolding. Then, too, there norance behind a white as well as a black the man to wait for long years. His passion ensnared the young, confiding girl, and one day both disappeared from David's life to the climate. If ours is not one that We do not think that the proposition in house. The elopement was capped by marriage and thus the stain that the escapade made upon Claire's character was blotted out.

"Hard days soon ensued. At first the strong love, which bound them together, retained the upper hand over life's troub- held with his own eyes. les and poverty's distress. But misery soon wound its fetters higher and higher around them. Jean, instead of struggling penthe which so many weak men resort to ance." Little boy-"Papa, what is a trunk railin their misfortune. He took to drinking road?" Father—"Well, my son, I expect and gambling, and before these and other Detroit Free Press.

the railroad that goes to Saratoga is a trunk vices love fled with giant paces. "In Milan, whither they had gone to without her varied climates and her moods and her moods in belts scarce a score of miles apart, the clear through the rebellion?" "No. I which Jean had modeled during the first race we would grow would be enervate and married during the war and have not got happy sunshine of their union, and sold through the rebellion yet."-Detroit Free later on for a mere bagatelle to a dealer in curiosities, attracted the attention of a rich English woman. She contrived to tramp, laying down his newspaper. "What is it?" "An actress advertises for a walk-ing gentleman. You're had a walk-ing gentleman walk-ing g "There's a place for you, Bill," said the his works. He kept his circumstances ing gentleman. You've had a pile of exfrom her, and, thinking him a free and inmarried man, she proposed to him to "I'll send my boy to boarding school." accompany her to London. Jean accepted her offer. He left his young wife and questions. Last night he wanted to know newly-born boy helpless in the lurch and

ollowed the demon of gold. "But to this ungrateful wretch women were a mere tool for a purpose. After he licemen in Waltham. It may be ever so had gained a name for himself in London more at home in it than under a lamppost. In distant lands. Not once did he make inquiry about his wife and child. His nfamous egotism shunned everything of Claire had implored and received her ancle's forgiveness. Higher and higher one of our most famous exports. Now, gold and honors he returned after ten

years of art travel to Paris. "David was dead. Of Claire there was no trace. A reconciliation had, therefore, "What is it the German philosopher not taken place. Nevertheless the poor says-'A handsome woman is always woman had returned to Paris. With her right?" "That was the way he said it. child in her arms she had retraced the there for a morsel of food and, in case of couldn't help it, John. I dreamt I was a roused the pity of the poor peasants, who

> rdly two years since her elopement. "Her womanly pride prevented her from | players and imagined that they were visitseeking the forgiveness and assistance of her uncle, whom, she felt, she had greatly They expressed sympathy for the halluciwronged and wounded. She began the nations which beset those poor creature Italy. From bitter need she managed gradually to earn a fairly decent living. Since their visit it is said the patients have much improved, and it may come to

Democratic party opposed the petition and defeated the proposed law It is the proposed law It is the defeated the proposed law It is the proposed Democratic party opposed the petition and defeated the proposed law. It is the judgment of the enlightened world that no measure in respect to the public lands ever passed Congress that has been so ever passed Congress that has been so lady Visitor—"I am very sorry to see "Genial and unrestrained" was the motto.

Provencate became intera sought and "About this time Borsa returned to Paris. He rented magnificent quarters in a fashionable neighborhood, and soon all Paris spoke of his great bachelor fetes.

Lady Visitor—"I am very sorry to see "Genial and unrestrained" was the motto.

The control of the insane will take their patients to witness the games as a curative comparison.—Philadelphia Record.

"Finally his name, his profligacy and

with deep concern. He neither answered this letter nor the following ones.

"Then she summoned courage and tried to see him personally. He would not receive her. His heart had turned to stone. In the sequestered corner of the Cemetery Pere-la-Chaise, hidden by a cluster of "Unspeakably wounded, she lifted her dark green cypresses, lies a neglected, hand in an oath, and with the words: moss-grown grave, which, but a little more Never shall you see your wife and child than three-score years ago, used to be the again,' she severed the last tie which had goal of many a votary of art and other in-human monster who had envenomed her terested or chance travelers. He whose youth and given her over to misery and remains were laid to rest here is almost despair.

"Her son Paul had inherited the brill-

forgotten now, although he was highly celiant talent of his father, but was still in ignorance of his name, his mother having ebrated during the middle of the years adopted her maiden name again upon her A statue, which stands guard at the head return to Paris. It was Claire's desire to of the grave, used to constitute the attrac- extinguish wholly and absolutely the memtion in the days alluded to. It is a master-boy, who lived wholly for his mother and

"Borsa stood on the pinnacle of his fame when that fateful splinter of marble struck his eye. In the long, dreary night of sol-An incidental remark by a bright young itude which now ensued, a total change son of the muses, in whose company I was took place within him. Still rich in mameandering through the celebrated cem- terial possessions, but separated from his etery one day, caused me to wend my steps to the sunken mound of the above grave.

> "The blind eyes now saw distinctly what his package. the seeing eyes had failed to perceive, that he had sinned immeasurably against his wife and child; that he had carelessly cast from him and spurged the best this earth journeyman and helper, \$6; cutting has to give-a true heart. Remorse through ceiling, \$5; locating leak, \$7; stopeternal night of his solitary misery. Un- material, \$10;-just \$37, sir.' able to bear the solitude, the anguish of his heart any longer, he determined to seek his forsaken wife and the son whom his eyes had never seen.

> man was led to them. He forebore to warn just boarded the car. her of his coming. He was conscious how deeply he had wounded her-how irreconcilably he had wronged her, and was therefore hardly hopeful of forgiveness. But he would make the attempt nevertheless. It concerned the recovery of his lost not dead at all when they cut him open.

> He knocked. The voice of a youth bade and he would have every appearance of him 'come in.' He entered the room. He | being dead. His body wo could not see how modestly—how poorly it was furnished. Nor could he see the astonishment of the young man who astonishment of the young man, who guessed at the first glance who this blind and sometimes for days, and I would be in a terrible stew. But he always instructed visitor was. And now followed a scene me to let him alone and he would which no pen could describe, no brush come out all right—and he would, could paint. A repentant father pleading too. I could have wagered on half for forgiveness to his angry son-a son, a dozen different occasions that he was knowing no pity, no compassion, standing, | dead and came near sending for the underman who had deserted his mother and pressed the fear that he would be buried

> answer was given: 'Too late, too late-my mother's heart is broken, and her health ruined by your infamous conduct. She has not long to live. I demand you to let belief. If this new fellow in the East can us alone and in peace for the short time do what was said he did, he is a wonder, we shall yet be together. You, least of but I would advise him to get a bill passed all, have the right to force yourself be-tween us. Never dare to venture here ment of dead mind-readers for at least a My mother shall not know that you were here-I will not have her

neace disturbed. "Just as cruel, as pitiless as he himself had been, the son turned him from the

"Borsa, crushed and deeply affected, reurned to his studio, never to leave it again. | will we?" For hours he would sit before the wet clay. His friends shook their heads, thinking he Golden Eagle, is a bit of a joker, as the folwhich is doubtless only known to a very work of Pan; Has friends shook their neads, thinking he doubtless only known to a very had become insane, inasmuch as he still lowing tale—overheard by the car editor partial form. But he withdrew his work from all eyes, except those of a faithful servant who attended him and help him to all the "In the meantime the rumor reached

Claire through her fellow tenants that a blind man had been in her apartment, cryng and lamenting. Paul could not resist he urgent questions of his mother. He had o tell her everything. "There was no thought of revenge

ner angelic heart. She forgave her beoved all and everything. She only knew that he was repentant, alone and unhap-py. Her faithful heart forgot everything "In vain Paul reminded her of her oath that the unfaithful one should never see

her again. 'But, you know,' she replied, appealingly, 'he is blind-so I will not break my oath, he will not see me again, out he shall hear my words of consolation. "Paul, not wising to let his mother, whose strength was daily decreasing, go alone to this meeting, decided to be her mute companion. But they found an mpty home. Borsa had fallen very sick, nd he had been taken to a hospital. "His atelier, however, was besieged with visitors. Everybody spoke of the wonderful, the incredible! The blind master had

trion, 'The Angel of Vengeance,' constiuted the wonderful creation. "Seized by that awe, with which the ublime, inconceivable, fills the human soul, Paul, profoundly moved, sank on his

knees before this master work of his blind velously close resemblance to those of the son, whom the artist father had never be-

"Borsa died the next day in the arms of around them. Jean, instead of struggling his wife, while Paul stood weeping at the harder and harder in a manly way, weak-foot of the death-bed. The last request the dry atmosphere of the plains, or drip required to insure the right to cast one half despairing, contemptibly selfish way statue should be placed upon his grave, he sought to banish his troubles from the standing guard there as an angel of death mind with that kind but pernicious ne- while symbolizing the angel of venge-

So ended my companion's story .-

The First Customer. "Put that up as soon as possible," he said, handing the druggist a prescription. "Give me two two-cent stamps," said a lady just as the druggist was about to note

"Quarter of caramels, quick! I want to water, ginger ale, or anything in the temcatch the picnic car." The caramels were weighed, done up and a fifty-cent piece changed, when a

peremptorily: "Let me see your directory, please." The directory was procured from a back "Sav. ain't it about time you tended to

my prescription?" asked the first custo-"Oh, yes, excuse me. I almost-"Oh, do give us girls some soda, quick! We're parched; we're going to the picnic." "I want vanilla." "I want strawberry.

"I want lemon." The druggist began to arrange the "You brute!" yelled the first customer, give me that prescription." The druggist seized the paper and read-

ing it, said:

"It won't take a minute; it's only brandy."

"Brandy!" yelled the first customer, "and that infernal quack sent me here for brandy and La wholess le linear labe."

"Brandy !" yelled the first customer, "and that infernal quack sent me here for brandy and La wholess le linear labe."

"WE!

brandy, and I a wholesale liquor dealer." A number of patients from the Friends'

rovencale became much sought after. will have places on the grand stand set "About this time Borsa returned to apart for this class of visitors, and that

The population of the Dominion seeking to escape the toil and confinement of the shop for the freer life of the tiller of the soil, as the homestead law.

It became a law the day slavery was

"Well, madam, I have been through Trinity College." Lady Visitor—"Is it possible?" Convict—"Yes, that's the reason I am here. They cought me as I was going through."—Chatter, production of the Dominion of the Dominion



A well-known J-street druggist told a tough story on Tom Scott, the Caledonian sanitary engineer, the other day.

"A gentleman dropped in Tom's place." said the story-teller, "and asked for a pound of solder and a foot of lead pipe. B. & B. Tom went into the rear part of the store and returned several minutes later with Chollar. the articles called for. While he was wrapping them up, another customer came

in and talked about the prices of bathtubs, and then went out." "'How much is it, please?" asked the solder-and-lead-pipe purchaser, picking up

"Well," 'said the plumber, absent mindedly, "'let me see now. Half a day for ping up leak, \$7; repairing ceiling, \$2; "Did you read in the dispatches about

the feat of that mind-reader in the East, the other day?" said Charles P. Hall, the held at Cincinnati, Ohio, on September 25, "Her lodgings were found. The blind theatrical manager, to a reporter who had 1890. "Yes; glanced through it."
"Well, that reminds me. You know l

managed Bishop, the mind-reader, for eighteen months before he died and know all about him. I have always contended While I was with him it was a common "At the door he dismissed his guide. thing for him to fall into a sort of tranca alive-while in one of these trances. I mean "To all prayers the same unrelenting I heard of his reported death, I felt then -when people thought him dead. that he was in another trance, and subsequent developments, as you probably reember, tended somewhat to bear out my

> A gentleman from the rural districts, accompanied by his family, boarded a Pavilion-bound car at Sixth and J streets. "Fare?" warbled the conductor. "Yes," replied the rural gentleman, in-

month after their supposed death.'

nocently. "We won't have to change cars. Lee Bell, the affable night clerk of the

Adrian R. Smith, the contractor, dropped into the hotel office a few evenings ago, so the story went, and undoing a mediumsized package, exhibited a piece of asphali in its natural state—just as it was taken from the ground—which was of peculiar formation. In appearance it resembled greatly a polished loaf of black bread. Mr. Smith considered it a rarity in the asphalt ine, and, handing it to clerk Bell, asked that it be taken care of until he called

The chunk was deposited under the ounter and no more was said about it. Half an hour later several San Francis ans strolled in and Bell could not resist. "Have you seen this yet?" he asked as e produced the curio from its temporary

"What is it?" asked one of the visitors as they all crowded up to the counter. "Why, that's a relic that Prentiss Smith brought with him from Europe," quoth the disciple of Ananias. "It was found in the uins of Pompeii, and is believed to be a petrified specimen of the kind of bread the

ancients subsisted on.' "Well, now, if that ain't a perfect specimen," said the gentleman with the gray mustache and silk hat, and he adjusted his pectacles so as to get a better look at the

Yes, indeed," said the clerk, "Mr. Smith ful, the incredible! The blind master had created a work of marvelous perfection. His inner eye had guided his hand. A duty was so high, you know." demoniacally beautiful youth standing upon a pedestal, which bore the inscrip- party, rubbing his hand tenderly over the smooth surface of the loaf; "and just think of it, gentlemen, thowsands of years old-and how well preserved! Wonderful!

wonderful By this time the crowd had increase until there was hardly room to get in or out of the office. Everybody wanted to ee it, and several wealthy gentlemen won-"The features of the statue bore a mar- dered what Mr. Smith would sell it for. One man said he would give \$500 for it and immediately others began to bid. The price was running up into the thou-

would have it—came in. Pushing through the crowd he reached the courter. "Here, Mr. Clerk," he said, "give me that chunk of asphalt of mine, will you; I want to show it to a friend outside." The crowd looked paralyzed for a few seconds. Then a wild yell of rage went up that would have done justice to a whole tribe of Comanches, and with gnashing teeth mixed profusely with "beautiful language," they began climbing over the ounter to get at the joker clerk. No doubt there would have been work

for the Coroner that night had not the "Well! well! what will they get up next?" said the deacon, who had just alighted from a bob-tail car and stood gaz

Dropping the paper he procured the stamps and changed a dollar. Then a flaxen-haired girl accosted him with:

alighted from a bob-tail car and stood gaze ing at a nickel-in-the-slot device, by which the speculator, in return for money, is furnished with a glass of lemonade, sodarished with a glass of lemon parance line.
"Why, that's nothin', ole man," said an

individual who bore the appearance of be portly man entered and said rather ing a tin-horn gambler, and who happened

to overhear the remark. "This 'ere chine ain't in it." be continued. devs a felly down at 'Frisco what's faked up a thing that beats 'em all. 'Gracious! Is it possible?" and the deacon was really interested. 'Fact, ole man.'

What is it, pray ?" ger, an' it cost more, but it's a daisy, I tell you. You walk up, an' there's a platform MONDAY EVENING........ Beacon Lights 'Well, it's bigger'n this one, much big for you to stand on, an' a place to drop a quarter in. As soon as your quarter's in, all of a sudden, you're whisked inside the machine. There's a chair an Seats now on sale for all performances. 85-14t table inside, an' as soon as you sits down a funnygraph asks you what you'll havebeef-steak, mutton-chop, pork-chop, ham an' eggs, tea or coffee—just like that. Well, you talks back in a telyphone what you 20th, comme

door opens for you to go out, an' the funnygraph shouts 'next!' 'Extraordinary! wonderful!" gasped the deacon, as he wiped the prespiration from his brow. "Oh, but that's nothin'," said the stranger House on Pacific Coast. Cat-

"Excuse me, my friend," interrupted the deacon, excitedly, "here comes my car

[From law and abstract office of Brusie & Taylor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.]

The following transfers of real estate have

been made since the last published report;

*SUNDAY * UNION* PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder.

Charlotte, Henry, Rosa, Louisa, William, Minna, Louis and Ada Meyer, and Mrs. Sarah Simmons (formerly Sarah Meyer), to A. W. Morrison—Deed August 25, 1890. The east half of west half of lot 3, J and K and Second and Third streets: grant FRED. H. METCALF, D. D. S., OUTHWEST CORNER OF EIGHTH AND J

of section 36, in township 8 north, range 5 east; love and affection.

Irene Winther to Edwin 8. Poobs—Deed March 13, 1890. The north half of 1 1 and west half of lot 2, E and E and Thirteenin and Fourteenth streets; 55.

H. J. Goethe to Philip Wolf, Jr.—Deed August 12, 1890. The north half of lot 10, P and Q and Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

Charles J. Leonhardi to B. Ruhl—Deed August 5, 1890. The east half of lot 3, U and V and Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets; 55.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL parties interested, that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of sacramento county, California, held on the 16th day of June, 1890, an order was duly made and entered cannot be county. California, held on the 16th day of June, 1890, an order was duly made and entered cannot be county. California and Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets; 55. ordering a re-registration of the voters thereof.
Said order was made pursuant to Section 1,694
of the Political Code, and all persons desiring
to vote at the next ensuing general election are
notified that they will have to be re-registered,
as provided in said section and in conformity Patrick Heffernan to A. Dunbar-Deed September 5, 1890. The south half of east half of lot 4, J and K, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

Attest:

[SEAL]

Clerk of Board of Supervisors Sacramento county, California.

[yg31-tillo22(Su)]

ELECTION NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Board of Supervisors of Sacramento county this day made, an election of Trustees of Swamp Land Reclamation District No. 213. on Andrus island, in said county, will be held at Sol Runyon's ranch, on said island, in said district, on the 3d day of OCTOBER, 1890, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. G. A. Knott as Inspector and Sol Runyon and John M. Gleason are appointed Judges of said election.

September 1, 1890.

Atlest: W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk of the Board of Supervisor

Wm. B. Hamilton,

PURCHASE OF BONDS.

STATE FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, September 13, 1890.

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Chauncey H. Dunn, CACRAMENTO, CAL., NOMINER FOR AT-torney-General of the Prohibition and American parties. Election Tuesday, Novem-ber 4, 1890.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK of Sacramento county. jv27-tf(Su)

THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE FUNDED Debt Sinking Fund of the City of Sacra-mento will purchase, to the extent of the funds n their hands, city bonds issued under the Acts f 1858 and 1864, at following rates: For bonds matured 1888, sixty five per cent. For bonds to mature 1893, seventy-five per

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a certified heck or cash for an amount not less than ten her cent. of the aggregate of the proposal, as a quarantee for the faithful performance of the r all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

JAMES O'NEIL, Chairman.

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate. BY ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT WE

thereon. Said sale to take place on Tuesday, Sept. 30th, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. And subject to confirmation of said Court, D. J. SIMMONS & CO., Auctioneers, Office, 1605 Fourth street, W. E. GERBER,

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THIRTY YEARS AGO.

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS' DENIAL OF THE RIGHT OF SECESSION.

Senator Gwin's Little "Treat" at the Orleans Hotel-Colored Men Had No Standing in Courts.

Although some of the followers of Stephen A. Douglas in the campaign of 1860 afterward identified themselves with the cause of the South, Douglas was himself a strong Unionist. While he was addressing a large meeting at Norfolk, Va., one day a slip of paper was handed to him asking certain the past week are divided among the trades questions. The first was "If Abraham Lincoln be elected, would the Southern States be justified in seceding from the Union?" He said to this: "I answer emphatically no The election of a man to the Presidency by the American people, in conformity with the Constitution, would not justify any attempt to dissolve this glorious confederacy." The second question was: "If THE SACRAMENTOS NEITHER GET the Southern States secede from the Union on the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln. and before he commenced an overt act against their constitutional rights, will you advise or vindicate resistance by force to their secession?" Douglas' reply to this was: "I answer emphatically that it is the duty of the President of the United States, and all others in authority under him, to enforce the laws passed by Congress, and as the Courts expound them. As in duty bound by my oath of fidelity to the Constitution, I would do all in my power to aid the Government in maintaining the su- yesterday's game in precisely the same way premacy of the laws against all resistance | that the Senators won the contest Friday. them, come from whatever quarter it In other words, I think the Presi-

... After the Breckenridge meeting, elsewhere referred to, the Union Band was brought out to serenade Senator Wm. M. Gwin at the Orleans Hotel. The venerable Senator (he was known as "Old Man even in those days) looked down from the balcony and saw a small group of admirers in the street below, so he concluded to go down to the bar-room and treat them to champagne. He took his station near the door, where he shook hands with each guest, the latter passing had shaken hands with about three times the number he had seen on the street, he began to get alarmed and called Dameron to his side. "See here, Dam," he said, 'this thing's getting about played out; I'm afraid they're doubling up on us " "That's so, Senator," replied Dameron, "I saw one fellow pay his respects to you at least six times. You see these Democratic friends of ours appreciate a good thing. They've been swapping bats and coats, and you'll have to shut down on them, or they'll break you, sure." The Senator gave the word, and the champagne ceased to flow forthwith. A shade of sadness passed over his face the next morning when he went to settle his champagne bill.

lowing item, which reads rather odd in these days of progress: In the Supreme Court, on Saturday, District Attorney Cole and J. W. Coffroth had an interesting arguators of admitting the testimony of colored persons in Courts of This is an appealed case in which justice. This is an appealed case in which Jim Howard, a white man, was convicted of stealing a gold watch from Albert Grubbs, a colored man. Judge Robinson, in the Court of Sessions, admitted the testing the court of Sessions, admitted the testing the colored man. in the Court of Sessions, admitted the teswitness was the injured party. The decision will be looked for with considerable

......On the 14th of September the Bee office was the scene of a lively racket. W. S. Jarboe called to demand an explanation concerning some criticisms of the paper on his Indian war claims. He applied a fighting epithet to editor James McClatchy, who resented it by striking Jarboe in the face. The latter then undertook to draw a weapon, when McClatchy's brother caught him by the arm and prevented it. Jarooe's pariner, Hildreth, then appeared on when McClatchy "pitched into" him. Officer Moore ran into the office and arrested all the parties. Charges and counter charges were filed but afterward with-

.Very few persons would take the trouble these days to go out to Agricult-ural Park on a street car to see a horse trot against time, unless the animal was expected to trot somewhere in the vicinity of 2:12. But thirty years ago a large crowd went in vehicles to the Centerville course, a good distance out of town, to witness A. Allen's pony Wisconsin's effort to beat 3½ minutes. The horse made the mile in Hoffman, r. 3:16, and was the hero of the day. The Harper, p... papers even took the trouble to mention the fact that he was driven by William | Totals...

. How the times have changed in these thirty long years! Admission Day was celebrated in San Francisco on a grand scale in 1860, under the management of the Pioneers. Edmund Randolph delivered Levy, 1, f.... an oration of four hours, and which occupied fifteen columns in the Union. The native sons of those days were diminutive but now they are men, and the | Totals. Pioneers look on and wonder. .. There was a great Breckenridge

meeting on Second street one night, and the crowd called for Tom Henley, the Democratic war-horse. Henley appeared on the platform and made a few funny remarks. He said he had lately come from marks. He said he had lately come from the mountains and had not read the papers, but knew, from instinct, when he was right. He thought it dangerous for people to read the papers; but if any of his hearers would do it, he hoped they was light. He thought the papers; but if any of his hearers would do it, he hoped they would be careful to read the papers that Young. furnish the truth-those that stood in for Breckenridge. .It has been the custom of late

having been the first to advocate the restriction of Chinese immigration. But Republicans of San Francisco resolved: every effort in their power to discourage and Hoffman, late of the Spokane team, and prevent the immigration or importa- played to good advantage in left field. tion of coolies into this State."

The papers severely criticised the stock ton.

action of Dr. J. F. Montgomery, Superin-Holliday, 1st b.... tendent of the County Hospital, for "cut-ting up and dissecting" the body of a man named Miller who had committed spicide by taking morphine. It was claimed that dissection was authorized only in cases where there existed some doubt as to the cause of death.

...Gift entertainments were then of quent occurrence. During the State Fair of 1860 one of these was given by Wachhorst & Denver, the jewelers, at which prizes to the value of \$5,500 were distribated. The entertainment was of a musical and dramatic character, and the prizes included one of \$300 in cash.

.Among the various attractions aninced for the State Fair in 1860 was a fight between "a wild California grizzly bear and a ferocious bull." Another was a Roman ctariot race between Miss Hortense Stephenson and Miss Annette Baker, the chief feature of which was that the ladies were to dress in "true Roman costume."
......The Republican legislative ticket

was quite a power in State politics.

On the 13th of September, 1860.

Official scorer—Wallace.

BACK FROM CHINA.

A Sacramento Heathen Tells How He Crossed the Border.

Lung Quong, or Tom, as he is better known by hundreds of people in the downtown portion of the city, has returned from a trip to China after an absence of over two years. Tom was one of the Chinamen who were shut out by the Exclusion Act, and had it not been for his shrewdness, coupled with a determination to return to Sacramento at all hazards, he would not at present be working at his To Bay's Game.

To Bay's Game.

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The Sacramentos and San Franciscos will play their third successive game in this and then awaited a favorable opportunity to cross the Columbia river. Eight other Mongolians had the same object in view as Tom, and one fine day, several weeks ago, the band determined to made the attempt. They hired men and a number of canoes and started across the river. Tom says he are considered by H. C. Orey.

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Second heat—Starlight was not in it this time. Vida Wilkes went to the front soon as the score was crossed, and led by about thirty yards at the quarter, having made. He was eased up before two horder and the seven-eighths pole she broke and the seven-eighths pole she broke and fell back, and Vida crossed the was too heavy for her, and at the seven-eighths pole she broke

was compelled to lie flat on his back during the trip, for the officers on the border were very watchful and would stop a boat on the least suspicion.

He was landed safely and paid his guide

THE STATE FAIR ATTRACTING MANY

\$108—all the money he had.

Being quite well versed in the English language, Tom was not suspected when he entered the towns near the border, and he took the Oregon express for Sacramento as soon as he was able to earn enough money to pay his fare. Six of the other heathens who attempted to cross the line were cap-

Pacific Coast Failures.

The Bradstreet Mercantile Agency reports twenty-three failures in the Pacific Coast States and Territories for the week and the visitors seemed to be greatly ending yesterday as compared with eleven for the previous week and nine for the corresponding week of 1889. The failures for as follows: 4 general stores, 4 grocers, saloons, 2 plumbers, 2 millinery, 2 hotels, 1 jeweler, 1 dry goods, 1 boot and shoe, 1 fancy goods, 1 wall paper and 1 harness.

STILL SEE-SAWING.

AHEAD NOR FALL BEHIND.

It Loses One Day and Wins the Next-Defeated Yesterday-Oakland Loses at the Bay.

The San Franciscos turned the tables on gave them a good drubbing, as the score of pleating, paper weaving, design cutting, 13 to 2 would indicate. The visitors won Hard hitting on the part of the San dent of the United States should treat all Franciscos made the victory theirs, and it attempts to break up the Union, by resist- was not because of poor fielding work that ance to its laws, as Old Hickory treated the the home nine allowed the game to be won

In short, Harper was responsible for the most part for the San Francisco run-getting. He did not seem to have his effectiveness triples and home runs that have ever been nearly all square drives into the outfield, and Goodenough, Roberts and Hoffman were kept on the jump almost constantly. Everett knocked the ball out to the back ace and scored a "four-bagger," and Ebright accomplished a similar feat. Hanley and Levy smashed the sphere hard and reached the third corner before their hits were fielded. Stevens and Speer whacked a couple of Harper's twisters along the line third base and each scored a two-bagger Veach banged the ball against the right field fence a couple of times, but being a slow runner he made but one "double. Shea and Coughlin were the only men in will be interested in the approuncements of the San Francisco team who could not hit

What made the visiting nines score so gramme will be rendered. That for tolarge was their bunching of hits in th ourth, sixth and eighth innings. team fielded splendidly and in the face their good playing the two errors would have been forgotten by everybody who at tended the game, excepting the scorer.

The work of the outfield was worth see

their reach. Stevens captured three flie in magnificent style, Hanley accepted two

in the Court of Sessions, admitted the tes-timony as legal on the ground that the witness was the injured party. The decis-hard that even his entire uniform was wet with perspiration. Speer caught him in excellent shape and threw to bases very accurately. Reitz got mad toward the latter part of

the game and made an error in the eighth inning when he could have avoided it His ire was aroused when he missed a fly back of second base. It was really not his error but Goodenough's. The ball was knocked high into the air back of the center bag, and Stapleton called for Good-enough to take it. Reitz ran towards denough so as to be of assistance should he ball be "muffed," but the center fielder. r some reason or other, aid not attempt catch the ball, and Reitz made a dash or it at the last moment, when he saw that Goodenough was not going to take it. Reitz dropped the ball and got the error, out it was hard to score the play against

Following is the score: SACRAMENTO. T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. I

Everett, s.s

Earned runs—Sacramento, 1; San Francisco,
4. Home runs—Everett and Ebright. Threebase hits—Hanley and Levy. Two-base hits—
Stevens, Speer and Veach. Sacrifice hits—
Stapleton, Godar, Ebright, Levy (2). First base
on errors—Sacramento, 2; San Francisco, 4.
First base on called balls—Sacramento, 2; San
Francisco, 3. Left on bases—Sacramento, 7. San
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THE GAME AT THE BAY. years for Democrats to claim the credit of The Colonels and Stocktons Play an In-

SAN FRANCISCO, September 13th.-The away back in 1860, thirty years ago, the Stocktons defeated the Colonels in an inter-That we should require from our candi- esting game to-day by a score of 4 to 3. dates for the Legislature pledges to use | Selna retired on account of rheumatism.

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	Fudger, s. s		0	1	0	1	4	0
	Armstrong, 2d b	3	0	1	1	3		
	Vogt, c	3	0	0			0	0
	Pache, c. f	3	0	1				1
	Perrott, p	3	1	0	0	0		6
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	Dooley, 1st b	4	3	1		9	1	0
	Sweeney, c. f	4	0	2	0	1	9	0
1	Dungan, r. f	4	0	1			0	0
	Lohman, C	3	0	0	0	3	2	6
ŧ	C. O'Neill, l. f	3	0	0	0	0	0	6
į	McDonald, s. s		0	6	0	6	8	
j	N. O'Neill, 3d b	8	0	0	0	2	6	1
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in this county in 1860 was: Senator, E. H. Heacock; Assembly, Wilson Flint, Charles Orocker, Jacob Shew and A. A. De Long.

El Dorado county in 1860 elected eight Assemblymen to the Legislature, and El Dorado county in 1860 elected or the Legislature, and El Dorado county in 1860 elected eight Assemblymen to the Legislature, and thirty minutes. Unpure Med aughlio.

Adolph Heilbron was married to Augusta.

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of the four cont							
CLUBS.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
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Games Lost	45	39	46	60	190		

To-Day's Game.

GROWING IN INTEREST.

PEOPLE TO THE CITY.

Exciting Events at the Park-The Great

There were large attendances of people yesterday at the Park and Pavilion. The latter was quite crowded in the evening, pleased with all they saw. An unusually fine musical programme was rendered by the First Artillery Band, led by C. A. Neale, and the audience gave expression to and the field \$3. their appreciation of its merit by frequent

No one can get a correct idea of the real value of the various displays made by one visit to the Pavilion. Something new confronts him at every turn, and the visitor resented, must go again and again.

Very attractive indeed are the school exmar School, Miss Watson, principal, makes a very handsome display of map work. writing lesson work, pen drawing and similar exhibits. They are all neatly mounted and so arranged as to be easily examined. The Sacramento Free Kindergarten has a pretty display in glass cases of the work block work and games, and a host of similar novel things done in play by the kindergarteners, but the doing of which taught them, in a sense, the laws of form, pro: orcolor, etc., and made their fingers do the bidding of their will in an orderly and artistic manner.

The Sacramento Primary Schools, Miss Harriet McCormack, principal, makes a very large display. It is hung upon a series of rods, supported upon brackets, and in part is shown upon a shelf and upon the wall. The space is decorated in blue and old gold. The work of the pupils in with him, and the visiting team "lined forty-six schools is here shown, each group out" some of the prettiest singles, doubles, by itself, the grades being indicated by printed cards, giving the average age of the seen on a ball ground. The hits were pupils. The work is very neat. The lesson examples are especially worthy of examination for their neatness, the excellence of the handwriting and the character of the work generally. It is the largest school exhibit ever made at the State Fair and ought to engage the attention of all par-

the numbers for each evening.

e	morrow evening will be as follows:
e	March, "Fiero"Liberat
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	Overture "Athalia" Mendelssoh
-9	Fantasie "Lohengrin" Wagne
e	"The Mill in the Forest" Eilenber
24.23	Cornet solo Signor Liberat
vf	Reminiscences of all NationsGodfre
28	The soloists who will perform during th

flute: Giannoni, clarionet: Rodenkirchen cornet; Pieper, French horn; trombone quartet--Messrs. Starke, Crispin, and Wagner: E. Gionnoni, euphonium Miss Ellen Parepa, soprano; tenors, A. Liberati and Reed; quartet-Messrs. Hallego (oboe), Kirk (saxophone), Reissner (bass clarionet) and Helleberg (fagotto).

STOCK PARADE. The Grandest Show of the Kind Ever

Seen Here. The first grand parade of live stock took of the Missouri river. Indeed, men who

and when the last of the procession passed the grand stand the head had made the ircuit and extended a couple of hundred First came the carriage teams, led by colonel James McNasser's stylish sorrels,

There were thirteen fine, sleek jacks in

ircled the mile course. After the horses had all passed in review ing cow, belonging to a Sacramento man, with her pretty triplets, a few weeks old.

THE BALLOON ASCENSION.

Leap From On High.

Immediately after the stock part de yesterday Professor Awerkamp, the aeronaut made an ascension at the Park by means after the stock part de yesterday Professor Awerkamp, the aeronaut made an ascension at the Park by means and when the wire was reached his nose was at Frank's shoulder, Balkan third nose was at Frank's shoulder, Balkan third until the next meeting of the Board. Leap From On High. of his mammoth balloon. Everything and Lee last. Time, 2:21. worked smoothly, and the balloon shot up It was now getting very late and most

away. Professor Awerkamp will make other ascensions during the week.

YESTERDAY'S RACES. Two Very Exciting Contests-Trotting in

the Dark. The attendance at the Park in the afternoon was about equal to that of the pre-ceding day, and the weather about the the far turn, Frankincreasing the lead over same as had prevailed during the week-a Baikan into the stretch, where he led by a trifle warm in the sun, but quite comfortable in and under the stands. The Judges of the day were Directors LaRue, Green Timers. C. F. DeLong, F. P.

Lowell and H. J. Agnew.

light, and entered the stretch before her competitor was half-way round the turn. In the stretch Vida left her feet and lost holly contested. The first will be the feet and lost holly contested. The first will be the feet and lost holly contested. badly, but came home in the excellent time for a two-year-old, of 2:31\frac{1}{4}. Star- Daisy D. stake, for all ages, three-fourths

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO, September 13, 1890.—State Fair meeting. Two-year-old trotting stake, mile heats.
San Mateo Stock Farm names ch. f. Vida Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Vixen, by Nutwood....

B. E. Harris' ch. f. Starlight, by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles, by Ethan Allen..... Time, 2.421/4-2:311/4.

SECOND RACE.

Siesta Ranch's Wanda, and J. L. McCord's May H., a stable, \$6. Mary Lou. In the pools just before the race Beaury Mc brought \$25, Wanda \$8, \$350, for all ages; one and one-eighth miles.

had a neck the better of Mc, Mary Lou a lows.

length behind, and Pink three lengths in the rear. At the half Wanda and Mc were side by side, three lengths in advance were side by side, three lengths in advance was a lower way of the leaders.

The leaders Piccolo Solo—"The Wren, "Sounds and Mc was a lower who wishes to study the nature and variety of Mary Lou, Pink last. The leaders pulled away in going around the turn and resented, must go again and again.

were side by side, three lengths in advance of Mary Lou, Pink last. The leaders pulled away in going around the turn and entered the stretch about on even terms.

Waltz—"Beggar student," (By request.)

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Second heat—Beaury Mc now brought
\$30 against \$5 for the field. After six ia-

effectual attempts to get away, the horses were sent off with Mary Lou well in the of the infant pupils. This consists of lead. At the drawgate saction of the infant pupils. This consists of and Beaury Mc broke and fell away to the rear, where Goldsmith contented himself with staying throughout the heat. At the quarter Mary Lou led Wanda by half a length, Pink four lengths behind. Mary Lou increased her lead to two lengths at Lou increased her lead to two lengths at half but on the far turn Wanda again into the length but on the far turn Wanda again the half but on the far turn Wanda again into the rear, where Goldsmith contented himself with staying throughout the heat. At the the first time. got on even terms, and they came into the stretch together. Between the three-quarseven-eighths poles Mary Lou broke and Wanda took the lead by a couple of lengths. Mary Lou soon got her trotting legs under her, however, and with a fine burst of speed gained upon her competitor just before the wire was reached, giving the heat to Wahda, Pink a very bad third, and Beaury Mc last. Time, 2:22. After the heat Beaury Mc brought \$30 in the pools to Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Third heat-This was the most exciting thus far during the meeting. After scoring for a long time the horses got a fair start. Wanda and Mary Lou went together around the turn and were two lengths in front of Beaury Mc at the quarter, Pink The chief attraction at the Pavilion the away back. Wanda soon went to bobbing coming week will be the concerts to be given by the famous band of Signor A. and challenged Mary Lou. She clung to Liberati. Choice programmes have been made out for each evening and for matinees, and those who delight in listening to the drawgate Mac outfooted the mare, where he lead by a couple of lengths. Both horses were then eased up, and Mac won in 2:24, Wanda four lengths behind Mary Lou, Pink distanced.

Fourth heat-The horses were all together at the quarter, Mary Lou running. Then Wanda got to the front by a length, but Mac beat her to the half. Around the turn they were on even terms again, and came together into the stretch, but Beaury Mc got to the wire first, by one length, Mary Lou a close third. Time, 2:24. SUMMARY.
AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO, September

Percy Williams names b. g. Beaury Mc, by Nephew, dam by Alexander. 1 4 1. a. Siesta Ranch names b. m. Wanda, by Eros, dam Accident, by Elmo.... 2 1 2 . L. McCord names ch. m. Mary Lou,

THIRD RACE.

of the Missouri river. Indeed, men who have seen the best exhibitions given in many of the older States of the Union, declare they never witnessed a finer display of horses and cattle. The number to he have seen the best exhibitions given in broke and fell behind, where he was joined by Lee, Balkan thirty yards in the travelers, as well as a remedy that should travelers, as well as a remedy that should prove the same of the best selected root of Skinner, and he was soon overtaken by Frank, and together they went around the tineture of Gingiber of the U.S. P. cattle had to be paraded separately. The and outfooted Frank to the wire, winning Company of Los Gatos, California, has atormer completely encircled the course,

Colonel James McNasser's stylish sorrels, followed by E. M. Leitch's iron grays. There were nine double teams in the lead of the procession. Then came a string of colts in harness, roadsters, etc., numbering fifty one. The thoroughbreds followed the distance between himself and fifty one. The thoroughbreds followed the distance between himself and fifty one. The thoroughbreds followed in the procession. The distance between himself and form one of the procession. The distance between himself and form one of the procession. The distance between himself and form one of the procession of the procession. The distance between himself and form one of the procession of the procession of the procession. The distance between himself and form one of the procession of fifty-one. The thoroughbreds followed, Skinner, and was only two lengths behind Flambeau (supposed to be the equal of the at the half. On rounding the turn he got great Salvator) leading the string. These, on even terms with him, and from the with the brood mares and colts, were fifty- head of the stretch to the wire the contest wo in number.

Then came a long line of Cleveland bays, the best of it, however, and crossed the Clydesdales and graded horses, mares and colts to the number of 103. After this heat, with two to Skinner's the procession and seven large mules. The credit, Frank M. still sold in the pools at

procession, as before ted, more than en- \$30 against \$50 for the field, Skinner in-Third heat-The sun had gone out of led half the way around the first turn, some of the work still undone. where Frank collared him, and at the Supervisor Bates admitted Professor Awerkamp Makes a Thrilling in the heat. Skinner gained on Frank up pense than Bates had authorized.

straight, the aeronaut seated upon a trapeze beneath a parachute attached to the balloon.

The Cold Wave Hies Itself Eastward—

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were well founded. skinner went off in front but broke on the first turn, while Frank took the lead, Balkan following into second place. At the quarter Skinner had caught up with the leaders, but was running. He soon fell back, Balkan clinging to Frank. The leaders, but was running to Frank. The leaders, but was running to Frank. The land to remain the ought to feel the slightly in this city about next Tuesday or Wednesday, but not enough to remind us of autumn weather.

The highest and lowest temperature one year ago yesterday was 82° and 51° and one year ago to-day 89° and 60°. latter led at the half by half a length, but length and a half.

Down the stretch Skinner ran nearly all the way and passed under the wire along-side of Frank, with Balkan two lengths behind, Lee last. The time was 2:26. Then there was excitement, sure enough

Four Running Events for Monday-Ho-

hotly contested. The first will be the light's driver ran her all the way down the of a mile. Pools were sold last night on · the starters as follows: Daisy D. \$40, Carmen \$18, Picnic \$10, Acclaim \$8, Peregrin, \$6. The second race will be the Capital City | Another Conference Between the Super stake, a handicap for three-year olds, one mile and one-sixteenth. The starters, their weights and standing in the pools are as follows: Captain Al. (118) \$25, Marigold (110) \$25. Rico (118) \$25, Raindrop (115)

\$9. Take Notice (110) \$7.

The third race will be the Sunny Slope Next came a trot for a special purse of Stake for two-year-old fillies, five-eighths \$800, as a substitute for the Pacific stallion stake. The starters were B. C. Holly's pools, the others selling as follows: Fear-Pink, Percy Williams' Beaury Mc, La less, \$25; Mystery, \$9; False Queen and The fourth race will be a selling purse of

and the field \$3.

The horses scored three times before Albatross, Mohawk, Wild Oats and Nervs they got the word. Beaury Mc was skipping when they were sent off, but soon regained his feet. At the quarter Wanda had a neck the better of Mc, Mary Lou a lows:

Special Features.

The attraction at the Park to-morrow forenoon will be the vaquero (or cowboy) exhibition, which will commence at 9 o'clock. A number of wild bronchos have been secured, and some of the most expert Mexican vaqueros from the San Joaquin

should be sufficient to attract a large crowd PLOWING BY STEAM.

gangs of plows with a steam traction-engine

The cost of barvesting grain has been the combined headers and thrashers, and if the expense of planting crops can be reubilee is at hand.

Mr. Gilman is still presenting many attractions at the Red House. As heretofore

Pavilion. To-morrow will convince. Visitors that are interested in foot-wear should see the great variety carried by the Red House. From Boston they receive the celebrated Red House brogan, \$1 35, and kip oots, all solid throughout, \$3. From Rockford, Illinois, comes the best gents' \$3 calf shoe made in the world. Rocklin, ion the canal was a fraud. "It never did Mass, makes their police and railroad shoes, any good," he said, "and never will. The a good shoe for comfort and ease. Roch- only solution of the drainage question is, in ester, N. Y., sends them their best ladies' my opinion, to build a big cement vat, and French kid turned button shoes, in all when it gets full pump its contents into styles of last, \$3 to \$5 per pair. From 'way down in Maine, Halowell, comes the best around Tyler island to improve our lands AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO, September 13, 1890.—State Fair meeting. Special purse of toes and widths. Philadelphia fursons who expect to be benefited by the wear, in all the different grades and quali- as we have done-and not expect the county ties. It would take columns to tell of the at large to pay for the reclamation of their many varieties seen here. Suffice it to say, individual ownings. They will be the only this house warrants every pair of their regthis house warrants every pair of their reg-

ists, are daily receiving favorable comments | ever." on the excellence of the display which is The last event of the day was a purse of made at their spacious establishment. To- ally he did not believe the canal would ever \$1,000 for the 2:20 class. It brought out morrow an invitation is extended to all in be a success. It would not carry water and Frank M., Lee, Balkan and Silas Skinner. the examination of their concentrated ex- sewage six miles from Sacramento city, Frank M. was the favorite at \$50, against tract of genuine Jamaica ginger, for the even in summer. In the winter time more cure of cramps, colic, diarrhea, flatulency, would come up the canal than would go him. This heat was more exciting than any in | cholera morbus, indigestion, pains in the down. place yesterday at the Park, and was the finest exhibition of the kind ever seen west of the Missonri river. Indeed, men who

of horses and cattle. The number to be turn and into the stretch. Coming home shown was so great that the horses and Skinner let out a link, passed Lee handily the exhibit made by the Bean Spray Pump go ahead. But it will never benefit the the heat by a half-length in 2:20, Lee tracted great numbers of people. The spray third, and Balkan fourth. hird, and Balkan fourth. which is thrown out by air pressure is Second heat—Before the start Frank M. more penetrating than could be obtained brought \$30 against \$17 for the field. This was another sharp and exciting heat. Skinner went to the front soon after the fruit-growers a matter of great importance.

THE SUPERVISORS. Grand Island Wants to be in a Read Dis

trict by Itself. The Board of Supervisors held a brief session yesterday and transacted some road business.

General T. W. Sheehan and others appeared before the Board in behalf of the helplessly. residents of Grand Island, to request that a new road district be created including before the admiring gaze of the thousands of people who had gathered to see the got away for this heat. Several false scores the whole of the island. The matter was great show, the cattle were led in. The stately and kind-faced Durhams led the bovine procession, followed by herds of Herefords, Devons, Polled Angus, Galloways, Holsteins, Holstein-Friesans, Jerseys and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was brought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was brought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was brought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was brought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was brought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was brought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was brought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was brought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was brought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was brought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was brought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was brought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was prought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was prought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was prought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was prought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was prought up by the matronly-looking and graded cattle. The rear of the procession was prought up to the island. The matter was laid over fox further consideration. Several residents of Road District No. 14 appeared before the sland. The matter was laid over fox further consideration.

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Several residents of Road Di expected to decide the race. At 6:15 o'clock a certain portion of a definite sum, but the word was given to a fine start. Skinner when the limit was reached there was Supervisor Bates admitted that he diquarter went by, Skinner breaking and rected the expenditure of a certain further running for quite a distance. Balkan and sum, but those in charge of the work inomething should be done. Greer objected upon the ground that to

BARWICK'S BUDGET.

The Signal Service temperature at 5 A. M. When at a hight of 1,000 feet or more, was learned that they had decided to have Awerkamp detached the parachute and deanother heat. Those who had money and 5 P. M. yesterday was 54° and 88°, scended swifely. Finally the big umbrella caught the air and opened out, and the descent was made in a comparatively easy manner, the aeronaut performing various on heats, and the excitement was intense. Pavilion show the highest and lowest to antics on the bar as he came down.

He alighted in the inclosure of the Park, about 200 yards from where he started, with something like a "dull thud." He was at once surrounded by hundreds of the restant persons severely criticised the later to drop from 10° to 20° in the same than the place.

Fourth heat—It was 6:40 o'clock when the bar as down the highest and lowest to have been 93° and 60° at that place.

The cold wave that was reported from Cheyenne on Friday moved rapidly eastward yesterday, and caused the thermometers of the property of the prop was at once surrounded by hundreds of men and boys and soon crawled out unhurt from beneath the parachute. The balloon came down a couple of blocks ness. The result showed that the criticisms at that rate of speed in its southern movement we ought to feel it slightly in this

AMUSEMENTS.

The Grismer-Davies Company played Snodgrass slough. "Lights and Shadows" last night at the his opinion, said he could see no advant Metropolitan, a melodrams with a plot as age in talking much about the scheme. He full of puzzling and startling situations as was satisfied that the Supervisors and the most pronounced lover of the sensa- Trustees would not do snything wrong tional could desire. To-night this capable that they would inform themselves thoroughly before taking any action. He was and painstaking company will play "The of the opinion, however, that if the scheme

and Chase. Timers. G. F. DeLong, F.4.
Lowell and H. Ja, Agnew.

The first race.

The first race of the day was for the two-year-old trotting stake. I brought out the Sam Mateo Stock Farm's filly Startight. In the pools Vial Wilkes brought \$25, against \$25 to Startight.

The Palo Alto filly Ellenes, by Electionsee, and any left of Frank I' and 'Stock parm's filly wilked by the starting and part of pales. How is any starter, did not leave her state, being a company will play the state of the pality before taking any action. He was of the opinion, however, that if the exheme year shown to be feasible, there would not be seen shown to be feasible, there would not be a dark they would wilk the polity before taking any action. He was of the opinion, however, that if the exheme you fill the paloty is the polity before taking any action. He was of the opinion, however, that if the exheme you fill the paloty is the polity before taking any action. He was of the opinion, however, that if the scheme of the opinion however that it is stated and the scheme of the opinion however the word of the scheme of the opinion however the word of the scheme of the pale op

Supervisors and Trustees yesterday in relation to the proposition to dredge and widen the drainage canal. It was the first time that the opponents of the proposition had appeared before the He was opposed to the taxation part of the conference, and they were there in force.

Sol. Runyon was the first to raise hi voice. He said that he was opposed to the scheme purely on principle, not that he was an obstructionist or opposed to public improvments. But in this matter he was decidedly adverse to going into his own pocket to pay for the improvements of Damare other people's lands. He did not believe it was right nor lawful. Aside from this he disbelieved in the whole canal scheme He did not think the object in view would ...Perkins | ever be accomplished, because there was not sufficient fall between Sacramento City and opinion never would be. He added that all of his neighbors were protesting as loud as he against being asse for the individual benefit of others. If the whole county was to profit they would willingly pay their share, but in this case

FOR IT.

visors and Trustees-Heated Dis-

cussion Pro and Con.

laiming the lands of a few owners who would be the only ones benefited. ONLY FOR THE ROADS. Supervisor Tebbets volunteered the in formation that the Board did not propose o expend the county's money for the reclamation of overflowed land. What the Board was looking after was the county roads. As matters are now, he said, the ally dangerous. One road near the Co-sumnes had been raised several feet last

An exhibition that cannot fail to be of roads suffer by reason of not being properties farmers is that of running large erly drained, and in winter they were actu-Coyle ranch, two miles from the city, on year in order to escape the bigh water, but the lower Stockton road at 10 o'clock on owing to there being no drainage it was owing to there being no drainage it was under four feet of water during the recent winter, and not only that, but a man and his wife were drowned while trying to greatly reduced of late years by the use of drive over it. He said that unless the county kept its roads in good condition i would be constantly liable to damage suits duced in like ratio, the grangers' day of which would cost more than a dozen

Mr. Runyon took the floor again, and said that when he read in the papers that the city and county were going to drain he saw the "little joker" right away. The Board was not really going to stated, his exhibition is not made in the drain roads, but the private property of

others with the people's money.

Mr. Tebbets corrected the speaker by explaining that the Board had as vet taken no ction in the matter whatever. The proposition was only under discussion. John Miller, the next of the protestant o take the floor, declared that in his opin-

canal itself, but we do to having to pay for Scott & Gilbert, the manufacturing chem- it, when we are to derive no benefit what-Continuing, Mr. Miller said that person

do you advise the people down there to g "I think it is a humbug in so far as the city of Sacramento is concerned," replied Mr. Miller. "If they want the canal down ity or county, and therefore I am oppose

o the people's money being used."

Mr. Greer then announced that he did ot wish to be misunderstood in the mat-It is ter. He was not going to vote for one cent of the county's money being expende solely to benefit anybody's land.

"Oh, that's all right," rejoined Mr. Miller "you can build up the roads all you want and we'll never kick. By building them high enough the high water will never hurt them.

"Yes, but then they will act as dams, and there will be a howl from the man whose lands are thus inundated.' 'Put culverts through them.' "Then there would be a row from the man on the other side," said Mr. Greer

"Oh, they can't howl when it is the nat iral course of the water. Mr. Greer then madequite a little speech in relation to the damage sustained by people holding land along the canal, by their owners come to the Supervisors each year to have their assessments reduced. A person took his life in his hands who atmpted to travel these roads in winter, and

"My idea," continued Mr. Greer, "is for the Supervisors and Trustees to get as much expression on this matter as possible. The Boards have not decided yet what to do and are anxious for information. We don't want the people of the county to run away clared ourselves in favor of the canal

scheme." Ben Bates, of Courtland, thought that possibly the canal might be a success, bu only while the river was low. But even then it would only last a few years and the one suggested by Mr. Miller-to run the sewage into a big vat and then pump it into the river. He could not see the wisdom, or justice of compelling people from all part of the county to pay for an alleged im-provement that would be enjoyed only by a comparative few.

"I was one of those," he continued, "who put up the money to build levees around and drain Sutter island. We asked nobody in other parts of the county to help us.' Senator William Johnston, one of the projectors of the canal scheme, stated that all the talk about the proposition not being practical was nonsense. There was a suf icient fall, and there would be an eas flow all the way from Sacramento city to

THE DRAINAGE CANAL. After some further discussion by all the parties present, Supervisor Greer suggested that County Surveyor Boyd be instructed PEOPLE WHO ARE OPPOSED TO PAYING

to proceed at once to procure data showing exact fall between Sacramento and Sundgrass slough.
Supervisor Tebbets declared that the scheme was not the bone of contention at present. The first matter to attend to was whether or not the Supervisors or Trustees | ward of \$5.

have the right to appropriate county money There was another conference of the or such work. Mr. Greer thought that the question of feasibility was paramount to all others.

Mr. Runyon remarked impatiently that he didn't care if there was a fall of fifty feet between Sacramento and the slough.

> Another debate followed, in which the ame ground was gone over again. It was finally agreed to postpone further consideration until the 25th inst., when legal (pinions could be had on both sides of the question, and the matter could be finally disposed of.

A MYSTERIOUS FIRE.

Discovered in Time, It Was Subdued Before Much Damage Resulted. About 11 o'clock last night the family of ex-Chief of Police Matt. Karcher, who reside in the second story of the frame building on the northwest corner of Seventh Snodgrass slough to give it a flow. It had and M streets, discovered smoke coming never been a success, and in his through the floors of their apartments from below, and it became evident that a fire was raging on the ground floor.

This latter portion of the building is a tin and variety store on the corner and the city and county proposed to pay for re ecupied the rear portion with his family. Mrs. Cuthbert, the eldest daughter of Mr. Karcher, who, with her busband and chil dren, occupy rooms overhead, and her sister and brothers ran down stairs, saw that the store was on fire, and knocked at the oor of the front room occupied by the Nahl family, but could get no response. Mrs. Cuthbert then sent her brothers to different fire-alarm stations to send in an alarm, she in the meantime breaking open a side door and gaining entrance to the

She found the fire among a lot of boxes and papers in a little room partitioned off from the main store There was, fortunately, a hydrant in the room, and seizing a pail she set to work to put out the fire. this time the owner of the building, Mr Wilcox, and J. Henry Miller, a neighbor, arrived, and after considerable hard work they got the fire out. No alarm was turned in, as the parties who kept the keys to the oxes could not be aroused. When Mrs. Cuthbert first tried the front

door of the store she could not open it, so she broke the glass in with her fist, sus taining several severe cuts, but she worked When Mrs. Nahl was seen she said her husband had been called out of town on husiness and the the third that the third husiness and the third the third that the third the third that the t ousiness, and that the fire was probably set by robbers. Later, when Nahl arrived, Mrs. Cuthbert says he told her that he had just come from the saloon at Seventh and

L streets, but several members of the TOR SALE-A COTTAGE CONTAINING family say he came down M street. The Nahls were to move away from the place on Monday. Mr. Karcher says they have stated that they are well insured, above. Mrs. Nahl said she did not respond to Mrs. Cuthbert's knocking, as she and Eleventh streets. was getting her children ready to rescue them from the house.

ual damage is light. "HELD UP." Otto Needham Tells of His Encounte

with Garroters. Otto Needham, son of Rev. A. T. Need ham, reported at the Police Station last evening that an attempt had been made

lumber yards on N street, when two men addenly sprang upon him. One of eized him by the throat and threw him lown, while the other began to go through is pockets. Young Needbam says anoht with his assailants and velled lust. ly for help. At the sounds of approach ng footsteps one of the garroters took to was too late to run, began to stagger about

Several citizens arrived, but none of Several citizens arrived, but none of them, says Needham, would assist him in taking the man to the Police Station. Two officers went with the young man to he scene of the struggle, and after a dilient search through the lumber yards, was one of his assailants. The man was and J streets. MAXON, ACKLEY & Co.

recently on suspicion of being implicated TO LET-SECOND FLOOR POSTOFFI n the burglary of Sherburn's auction store. SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED.

Report That a Car-Driver Causes Serious Accident. There came near being a fatal accident last night at Fourteenth and J streets, and which was reported to have been through the intoxicated condition of a car-driver. A car which was on its way in town from the Pavilion was passing another car which was standing on the sidetrack. But efore it had gotten well past the latter the driver of the sidetracked car suddenly rooms at started up his horses. The result was a prietors.

ollision, and a young man who was standing on the step of the west-bound car was knocked off and badly injured. As soon as the cars could be cleared of each other, the driver, who is said to have caused the accident, started to drive on, when one of the passengers, a Mr. Wicker-sham, seized him and gave him a good haking. Mr. Wickersham and Dr. Bliss, PETER CLSEN. who was also one of the passengers, say that the driver was drunk, otherwise the WESTERN * HOTEL, young man who was injured was taken to

his home, and a physician summoned to . . A Distressing Case. On Friday evening last a servant girl in

the employ of a lady who keeps a private | The Leading Business and Family House, boarding-house on Eighth street, between J and K, gave birth to an infant under distressing circumstances. The mother was with the canal all the year round. He yard into the house, but wrapped it up and thought the cheapest and best scheme was laid it in a box while she returned to her room temporarily. Her actions had aroused the suspicion of

a gentleman, and search being made for her she was found lying insensible in the room. Kind hands administered to her her she was found lying insensible in the needs, and the child was restored to her. promptly, and made all necessary provision for her comfort. It is said that a marriage Hardware, Iron, Steel, will be the next thing on the programme

Police Court Jots. In the Police Court yesterday Milt Brady and John Wall were fined \$2 50 each for disturbing the peace. Seveline Snyder forfeited his deposit for

eing drunk.

The case of David Buck, charged with aftery, was continued until next Tuesday.

Ab Kee and Ah Mun, accused of battery Ah Kee and Ah Mun, accused of battery pon another Chinaman, had their trials let for Monday. et for Monday. C. Metz, charged with exposure of per-on, and James Douglass, charged with

last night on a charge of larceny preferred against him by a man named Butler. The last night of the state of larceny preferred against him by a man named Butler. The last night of the last night of the last night of last night ni

would be drawn up to the effect that the work should not cease until Y street was local anesthetic. DR. WELDON, Dentist, reached Wanted -- Parties Interested in Deep well work, alluvial or rock formations, to call and examine the machine and outfit on Sacramento well, at Fifth and R. Correspondence colicited. C. W. DRAPER, Agent. s10-11t(Su)

M ESSENGER BOYS WANTED-APPLY TO C. A. FISKE, 408 J street. amount of fall or the practicability of the scheme was not the bone of contention at Prise, on the Sacramento and Placerville Please return to this office and receive re-OST- ON FRIDAY LAST, A PUG DOG,

A about 8 months old, answering to name of Pompey; color yellow; has on nickel collar. Finder will return him to 701 N street and bo suitably rewarded. FOUND-TWO GOLD RINGS. FINDER CAM have the same by proving property and paying charges. Apply to the Janitor, Grangeirs' Hall. S14-21*

A RRIVED! ARRIVED!—MRS. DR. KIER-NAN, Test and Business Medium, can be consulted at 1115 Eighth, between J and K. S1571* PATENT-STATE AND COUNTY RIGHTS for sale. Address C. K., this office. s14 4t* TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. Apply to 518

adjoining Louisiana Tract, one and a half miles from city limits: price, \$165 per acre; will sell in five or ten-acre lots. Aprily to CARL STROBEE, 317 J street. \$14-5t* WANTED-3,000 LIVE PIGSONS; LARGE WANTED-A GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSE-work. Call at 210 J street, between 8 and 10 o'clock A. M.

A WHISPER TO LADIES ONLY—FOR MAR-ried bils and single blessedness; by mail \$1; we send no circulars. Address W. J. HAR-RISON & CO., L. Boz 1,649, Spokane Falls, occupied by a man named Nahl, who has a tin and variety store on the corner and occupied the rear portion with his family.

Mrs. Cuthbert, the eldest daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Cuthbert, the eldest daughter of Mr. \$10 reward, and on conviction of the thic

WANTED-A GIRL TO ASSIST IN DOING general housework Inquire at this

WANTED-TWO STRONG BOYS AT THE UNION GARDENS, Twentieth and O streets, to set up ten-pins; will pay 20 cents an city and country property address P. O SOX 98, Sacramento. Plenty of money. n8-ff WANTEL-MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS. dairies and all kinds of labor. Women and girls for cooking and general housework Plenty of work for desirable help. Apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Fourth st., K and TIO LET-ROOMS, COTTAGES AND HOUSES in all parts of the city. MILLS & HAWE Real Estate Agents, 301 J street. 813-tf TO LET-NICE FLAT OF FIVE ROOMS, IN good location. MILLS & HAWK, Reat Estate Agents, 301 J street. TO LET-NICE TWO-STORY HOUSE; BATH; in good location; \$25. MILLS & HAWK, Real Estate agents, 301 J street. s13-tf GOR SALE-TWO BILLIARD TABLES, ALL Ducks and Broilers, dressed or alive, to sui customer; delivered to any part of the city

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT PRIVATE sale, at 624 O street. while he has no insurence on his property above. Mrs. Nahl said she did not re-FOR SALE-A NEW COTTAGE, SIX ROOMS, Constable Swift placed Wm. Karcher in quire at 715 I street. of toes and widths. Philadelphia furnishes the great variety of children's footcanal should do the work themselves—do

the premises until an investigation is had by Underwriters. The flames

FOR SALE—FOUR NEW TOP BUGGIES AND
tion is had by Underwriters. The flames Money new surrey, all of the best St. Louis make. Will be sold for much less than cost. Inquire of A. A. VAN VOORHIES & CO. s10-tf had spread all over the store, but the act-

FINE ROOMS AT THE RUSS HOUSE; SINgle and suites; extra accommodation for fair week; pleasantest location in city, 1009 and TOR SALE-A SALOON DOING A GOOD Fourth street. learly in the evening by two men to garrote him.

He said that he was on his way home

FOR SALE—A HOUSE AND LOT ON O ST., between Fifth and Sixth; lot is 40x150; the house is a two-story bruck. Apply to HENRY KOHNE, 1021 Fourth street. 1512 Second street), and was passing the DOR SALE-A FINE SPAN OF HORSES,

o men sold; no limit. Inquire of 18. Woods, between K and L, Eighth and Nint reets. 88-7t* HOTEL FOR SALE—O OF THE OLDEST and most popular house in this city, which has an excellent run of choom and splendidly located, is offered for sale, as the owner has other business to attend to. For further particulars apply at this office. his heels, but the other, finding that he was too late to run, began to stagger about as if intoxicated.

Several citizens arrived but none of premises and the furniture of six room.

store keeping or any other KUHNLE, 1110 to 1116 K street. OR SALE-FIFTY HEAD BROKE was one of his assailants. The man was taken to the Police Station, where he gave the name of James Doud. He was recognized as one of the men whom Chief of Truckee located. Inquire at this office.

other purpose.

building, Fourth and K streets, Appl WM. H. HAMILTON, room 12. au19-1 FOR SALE—CHEAP ON ACCOUNT OF POOR health, bakery and restaurant; cooking all home style and doing a nice business. Address 1861, this office. FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND largest saloons in the city; extra family entrance, best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office. at this office.

unturnished rooms, cheap; suitable for housekeeping. Apply to D. Gardner, at wood yard, Fourth and I streets. CURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards; also family oms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Pro-FARM FOR SALE-355 ACRES OF LAND AT Routier Station, on the railroad from Sacra-ento to Placerville and at miles from Sacra-

TTO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO

209 to 219 E street, Sacramento.

THE NEAREST TO THE DEPOT. BOARD and ROOM, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 per day, MEALS, 25 CENTS. Free Bus to and from the Hotel.

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BARBED WIRE, CORDAGE, BELTING. SACRAMENTO [n10-tf] CALIFORNIA, ESTABLISHED IN 1810.

THE OLDEST AND LEADING

Joe Sylvester, accused of selling goods REAL ESTATE ACENCY IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, No. 1015 Fourth Street, Sacremento, Cal.

DRS. LIEBIG & CO., fordon, dow and the vilcourage isguising he propagate interested parties, so that they could be formitterest, and minusty Beacon fore the stock, and see that the county was not caught in any such "snap." If it were decided to dredge the canal, an agreement of justice demand the liberation,"

It can all and Mr. Runyon replied. The police are looking for Reade's companion, too.

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Address, 400 Geary street, San Francisco, and S.E. Broadway, Butte City, Montana, continue to speedily and permanently cure all chronic, special, private and wasting diseases, no matter how complicated or who has failed: Blood and Skin Diseases, Seminal Weakness, Loss of Vigor and Manhood Prostratorness and complications. The Executive says: "The statements presented in this case justify me in the belief that Wilson on or riminal intent. He has already been imprisoned several months, and the claims of justice demand the liberation,"

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CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

Opening of the Campaign by the Republicans Throughout the State.

THE IBRIGATION CONVENTION.

An Inventor of a Fire Escape Narrowly Escapes Death-Run-

away Cars-Etc.

IMPROVAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

STATE POLITICS. The Campaign Formally Opened by the

Republicans. San Francisco, September 13th.-The campaign was opened in this city to-night by the Republicans with a mass meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall. The audience was a very large one, and much enthusiasm was displayed. Hon. H. H. Markham and Hon. H. V. Morehouse addressed the

Colonel Markham commenced his address by saying that he appeared before his hearers as a business man, bringing with him such natural qualifications as he possessed, together with such knowledge and experience as he had acquired. He said he began his career as a Republican the work of organizing districts; having by casting his first vote for Lincoln while doubtful points passed upon by the Courts; a young soldier in the Union army before

He declared no man ever possessed a keener sense of the responsibility resting upon him than he did at the present time. upon him than he did at the present time.

His one thought and purpose in this campaign was, in the event of his election, to serve the State to the last of the people of California.

administration which rendered it impossible for any man to predict what specific action would be necessary or expedient, but he would take the party platform as a general He concurred in all its provisions. He believed in the necessity of an economical administration. The Republican platform had declared that the State Government should be conducted upon a basis of taxation not to exceed fifty cents upon the \$100 of valuation, and he pledged himself, if elected Governor, not to approve any appropriations which should exceed that amount, and he believed the Government

ought to be run for less.

He believed it would not be considered egotistic if he expresed the belief that his experience as a member of Congress, and his acquaintance with the prominent mempers of both parties in Congress, and with the present Administration, would be of | cipal and interest some benefit to California in the way of securing necessary assistance from the Gen-

Colonel Markham spoke of California as the Empire State of the Pacific coast, and said that while the subject of State division was not an issue in this campaign he desired to say that if such an issue should ever be raised he would be for California, one and indivisible, the best and brightest star in the galaxy of the Union.

He further said: probably owing to the fact that I live in Southern California, that I am in favor of State division, and owing to the fact that live in Pasadena, it has been stated that I am a prohibitionist. Now, I do live in Southern California, I do live in Pasadena and I feel a just pride in my own section of the State, in the beautiful city where I have my home, but I have never been a divisionist or a prohibitionist. There is not a word of truth in either statement."

Colonel Markham said, if elected Governor, he would do his best for every individual, every person and every legitimate interest of California, regardless of locality or politics. His best judgment was that the Republican party was never in better shape or more determined to win than at the present time. There was every incentive for success, and every prospect victory. The State of Maine had already voiced her approval of the course of the Republican party, and Colonel Markham said, in closing, "Let California return to its sister of the far Atlantic Coast the glad news that the Golden State has also achieved a glorious victory for the Republican party and its undying principles of intelligent economy and good govern-

SAN ANDREAS, September 13th .- The campaign opened in San Andreas to-night. Delegations were present from all parts of the county. The Court-house square was elaborately decorated for the extremely large and enthusiastic assemblage. The meeting was addressed by Hon. F. W. Tompkins of San Francisco, E. F. Floyd of Murphys, F. S. Solinsky and Judge Ira Reed of San Andreas. Markham and Reddick were tremendously cheered whenever their names were mentioned. The Republicans from all parts of the county are enthusiastic and confident.

AT SALINAS. SALINAS, September 13th .- The Republican County Convention was held to-day and a full ticket was nominated. The candidate for Assembly is C. F. Lacey. The campaign was formally opened with a mass meeting to-night. An address was made by Elwood Bruner of Sacramento.

AT SANTA ROSA. Santa Rosa, September 13th .- The Republican campaign opened at the theater this evening. The attendance was large. Hon. T. L. Fulweiller was the principal

AT BAKERSFIELD. BAKERSFIELD, September 13th .- Considerable enthusiasm was manifested at the opening of the Republican campaign to-night. Bonfires are burning on nearly all the street corners. George H. Maxwell

AT PETALUMA. PETALUMA, September 13th .- The political campaign was opened here to-night by the Republicans. Hon. H. C. Dibble addressed a fair audience.

AT SANTA CRUZ. SANTA CRUZ, September 13th .- J. Hosmer and J. C. Campbell addressed the opening meeting of the Republican campaign this evening.

AT MODESTO. Modesto, September 13th .- The first Republican meeting of the campaign was held in Rogers' Hall this evening, Hon. W. W. Allen, of Oakland, being the speaker. Cannons boomed during the evening. The meeting was well attended.

AT LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles, September 13th .- The Republicans of this city inaugurated the campaign this evening with a torchlight parade, fireworks, and a ratification meeting at Hazard's Pavilion. The procession was composed mainly of the various Republi-

can clubs, and made a fine appearance. AT SANTA BARBARA. SANTA BARBARA, September 13th, -Senstor E. H. Heacock presided at the opening meeting of the Republican campaign night. The principal speaker was Hon.

B. N. Smith, of Los Angeles. AT NAPA. NAPA, September 13th .- The Republicans opened the campaign this evening by a

meeting at the Opera House. Among the speakers were Judge J. A. Waymire and Hon, F. L. Coombs. SAN BERNARDINO, September 13th .- The

Republicans of this city, reinforced by delegations from the adjoining precincts, at-A number of speeches were made.

RED BLUFF, September 13th .- The Republican campaign opened here with blaz-ing bonfires and a mass meeting.

SANTA CRUZ DEMOCRATS. SANTA CRUZ, September 13th .- The Democratic County Convention nominated a ticket to-day. Charles B. Byrne was nomi-nated for the Assembly.

NAPA DEMOCRATS. NAPA, September 13th.—The Democratic County Convention to day made the following nominations: Superior Judge, R. F. Soffold; Assemblyman, W. W. Lyman, herift, W. R. Graves; Clerk, David Shake-speare; Assessor, Charles R. Vann; Treas-urer, James Reames; District Attorney, H. C. Gesford; Superintendant of Schools, Miss Anna Dixon. The nominations of Recorder and Auditor, Coroner and Public -

Administrator and Surveyor were left to the County Central Committee.

YUBA AND SUTTER NOMINEES MARYSVILLE, September 13th.—The Joint Democratic Senatorial Convention of Yuba and Sutter counties was held this afternoon and Sutter counties was need this alternoon at Yuba City and nominated the following candidates: Phil W. Keyser, Superior Judge; D. T. Ostrom of Yuba county, Joint Senator; Harry P. Stabbler of Sutter county, Joint Assemblyman.

NOMINEE FOR THE ASSEMBLY. Hornitos, September 13th .- The Demo cratic Joint Convention of Merced and The High Waters in Pennsylvania Mariposa met here to-day. F. H. Gould was nominated for the Thirteenth Assembly District on the first ballot.

THE IRRIGATIONISTS. Conclusion of the Convention Held a

Tulare. TULARE, September 13th .- The Conven ion of the Irrigation District officers which

convened at Tulare yesterday concluded its labors to-day, and the delegates leave for nome to-night. The session has been extremely interesting throughout, and completely successful. A permanent Association of Irrigation Districts was formed, with J. W. Nance, of San Bernardino county as President; E. Dewet, of Tulare, Vice-President; A. J.

H. S. Mason, of San Diego county, was chosen to transact Association business when the Association is not in session. By-laws were adopted, and the machinery perfected for concerted action in securing needed legislation, and placing

strict bonds. The sentiment was general that the fornation of the Association would be pro-

paign was, in the event of his election, to serve the State to the best of his ability. He was under no pledges to individuals or corporations, and had no entangling alliances to interfere with the impartial discharge of the duties of the office, and as Governor of California he would conduct his administration to the honor and glory of the commonwealth, and with no concern as to the effect of any official act upon his own political future. He begged his personal friends to excuse him from making any promises to individuals, so that, if elected, he could go into office untrammeled in every way.

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Mereas, The people of California have won a valuable victory in securing the enactment of the Wright irrigation district law; whereas, the Supreme Court has declared said law in conformity with the organic law of the State; whereas, the eight irrigation districts which wether state to mearly one half of the issue, \$1,672,000, selling the bonds for cash for cash for cash for cash for cash for the commonwealth, and with no considered has one of the commonwealth, and with no constant the courts, but by a threatened appeal to the court, which has state and the lected, he could go into office untrammeled in every way.

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Resolved, That the people

the Supreme Court, which has stood by the irrigation laws, in the face of bitter attacks, declaring them right, just and in conformity to the constitution of the State.

Resolved, That we believe that the financial success of the irrigation is bonds now assured, and we congratulate the people on the fact that the moneyed men are seeking these bonds as a safe investment, as having their foundation in the homes of the people and not jeopardized by strikes, railroad wars, or other matters incidental to railroad bonds.

AN INSURANCE DEAL.

A California Company Transfers Its Eastern Business te Another Company. onths ago determined to dispose of all out these sections. he business of the company east of the Rocky mountains, with the exception of a certain limited territory, as it had been distinct to the lowest ever before recorded

States. Colonel William McDonald, Vice-Presi- field, Mo., 40°, 3° below. dent of the company, accordingly went to
New York and returned here a few weeks from Central and Northwestern Iowa, two ransfer of the old business of the Anglo-Nevada Company, east of the Rocky mounonian Insurance Company, of Edinburgh. The business which is thus transferred he Caledonian Company, who left for the nessee. East to-night.

RUNAWAY CARS.

Rate of Two Miles a Minute.

cars left the track and were dashed into a the main track, reaching it just a minute

FELL FOUR STORIES.

An Inventor and His Son Badly Hurt While Testing a Fire-Escape. San Francisco, September 13th.—John Murphy has been in this city for some time attempting to introduce a fire-escape in vented by himself. It consists of a beit and wire rope, by which he was automatically lowered to the ground. To introduce his escape, Murphy has been making descents from several high buildings, and to-day ttempted to make one from the top of the Chronicle building. The first part of the descent he made sately. At the fourth story he stopped to swing into a window, and took his little son in his arms. Theadlitional load was too much, and the belt broke, and the father and son fell violently to the ground. Both were seriously in-

Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen. San Francisco, September 13th.-The convention of Brotherhood of Railroad will place their horticultural, agricultural Firemen to-day considered the report of the Committee on Constitution and By-laws. and indorsed the clause requiring the Supreme Council of Federation to pass on all strikes before they are ordered, the penalty for any unauthorized strike being expulsion from the order. The proposed changes in the insurance law, allowing members to take less than \$1500 insurance, was also adopted, but the disability clause was amended to allow payments for any disability incapacitating the

member for work. View Park to-day the special trot, mile tends the fair will see all they have to Florida won, Maud Knox second, Joe Kinney third. Running, one-fourth of a mile heats, Bob Wade won, Jim Miller second, Cyclone third. Best time, :231.

Trotting, two-year-olds, Anna Bell won McMinnville Maid second, Lady Daphne third. Time, 2:39. Gnido tried to break his record of 2:12, but failed. Time, 2:13. Trotting, 2:22 class, Homestake won Ema Temple second. Best time, 2:22.

The Death Roll. SANTA CRUZ, September 13th .- John D Chace, ex-Mayor of this city, died this afternoon, aged 61 years. He had been proprietor of the Washington market in this city for twenty-five years. He was Mayor of the city from 1880 to 1884, and a

School Trustee for nine years. PETALUMA, September 13th.—Brinnell very much excited over the President and gations from the adjoining precincts, attended a ratification meeting here to-night. Lacqua, a pioneer, died last night at his tended a ratification meeting here to-night. A number of speeches were made.

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Jewish New Year.

San Francisco, September 13th.—According to the Jewish calendar, dating from the beginning of the world, the new year will begin te-morrow, the 15th inst, the same state of the large their affections on individuals, but year will begin te-morrow, the 15th inst, the same state of the large their affections on individuals, but year will begin te-morrow, the 15th inst, the large their level by the flag of the Constitution. year will begin te-morrow, the 15th inst, but it is the custom to celebrate the event of the coming year on the evening previous. year will begin te-morrow, the 15th inst, but it is the custom to celebrate the event of the coming year on the evening previous. Next year will be 5661, and services will be held in all the synagogues, beginning at 6 o'clock this evening.

Detective Cone.

W. W. Cone, the private detective, and

W. W. Cone, the private detective, and one of his assistants named Bowden, were "license" and pocketing the proceeds.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

His Mountain Home.

THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

the world to come joy everlasting."

The President then walked to his cottage with his family. A large crowd followed them, even on to the porch, with cries for Harrison, which were continued until the President was compelled to show himself in the doorway. He had little Benjamin McKee in his arms, and holding him out to the crowd, said: "This is my grandson," whereat the crowd yelled louder than ever, and the child took off his cap and waved it and Ohio Doing Much Damage to Property.

around his head.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

EASTERN WEATHER. Much Damage Done by High Waters in

Pennsylvania, WATERTOWN (N. Y.), September 13th .-The rain, which has fallen in torrents almost continually for five days past, has swollen every stream in this section to spring freshet hight, and to-day the effects Dewet, of Tulare, Vice-President; A. J. Pillsbury, of Tulare, Secretary; the Tulare County Bank, Treasurer.

County Bank, Treasurer. are seriously felt hereabouts by the almost to manufacturing and farm property. In Lewis county many acres of good farm land are under water. The water rose to such a hight that cattle took refuge on the such a hight that cattle took refuge on the made up of the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America, the United Protestant Assoknolls and highlands, and were made to swim through the flood at milking time. Black river is raging, being within four inches of the unusually high point which it reached last spring, and with frequen showers still coming and water still flowing into the valley from yesterday's rains there is a probability that it will pass that highwater mark and become dangerous.

A CLOUDBURST. PITTSBURG, September 13th.—The rain in

the flats have been badly washed, and the loss to property here will be so large that a special meeting of the City Council has been called to devise means of repairing the extraordinary damage.

RAINS AND KILLING FROSTS. Washington, September 13th.—Rain has Russell third. Time, 1:41 2 5. jeopardized by strikes, railroad wars, or other matters incidental to railroad obods.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselvesto each other that we will, regardless of political affiliations, support no man for office who is not known to be unqualifiedly in favor of the Irrigation Act, and in favor of its perfection in the spirit in which it was enacted.

Resolved, That we heartily approve of the organization of a State association of irrigation districts; that the work of such association will not be completed until every acre of dry land in the State shall have been successfully irrigated and every bond issued in such irrigation field, Ill.; Kansas City, Wichita, Dodge fallen in all the districts east of the Missisdistricts; that the work of such association will not be completed until every acre of dry land in the State shall have been successfully irrigated and every bond issued in such irrigation work shall have been honestly paid, both principal and interest.

Solf and Lake Superior Schools are reported from Dubuque, Davenport. Kentucky, Springfield, Ill.; Kansas City, Wichita, Dodge City, Concordia, North Platte and Omaha, and killing from Denver, Valentine, Sioux City and Des Moines.

A SPECIAL BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, September 13th .- The Signal Office furnishes the following special SAN FRANCISCO, September 13th.—The bulletin: The reports of vesterday and to-day show an advance from the Northwest norrow giving the details of an extensive over Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, insurance transaction which has just been completed in this city. The Board of Directors of the Anglo-Nevada Corporation, produced unprecedentedly low temperators.

Following are some of the minimum covered that by far the greater part of the during the second week of September, viz ompany's business was confined to the Concordia, 34°, 6° below the lowest, Wiextreme western portion of the United chita, 38°, 3° below; Davenport, 38°, 1° below; Springfield, Ill., 38°, 2° below; Spring-Killing frosts are reported this morning

ago, having completed negotiations for the weeks earlier; from Denver three weeks earlier; from Northern Nebraska three days earlier than any previous record. tains, except that in Montana, Wyoming, Light frosts are reported from other portionado and New Mexico, to the Caledotions of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Northern Missouri. Frost warnings were sent yesterday to Northwestern Iowa and mounts to \$650,000 yearly. The transfer Dakota, and this morning issued for the into effect September 1st, and the cranberry and tobacco districts of Wiscon-Anglo-Nevada made the first payment to- | sin and the tobacco districts of Missouri, day to Mr. Brown, the New York agent of Western Kentucky and Northwestern Ten-

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

A Chicago Journal Thinks the California Association Resolutions Improper. CHICAGO, September 13th.-Concerning

San Francisco, September 13th. — A Thursday's World's Fair meeting in San Chronicle's special from Santa Cruz says: Francisco the Tribune says: "Even if these Eight empty freight cars broke loose from resolutions were not unnecessary from he engine at Monte Vista, on the branch | every point of view, it hardly would be road of the coast division from Aptos to proper to pass them. A dual site was the Loma Prieta lumber mills. It is eight accepted by the National Commission in niles to the junction, and a steep down | which California had two representatives, grade, and the speed of the cars soon became terrific. At the junction four of the advocated the wishes of their people. If is stated that Loomis had about \$30,000 they were outvoted in a fair, open contest, thousand pieces. The other four ran onto | that ought to end the matter and protests would be in bad taste. But it so happens and a half after the passenger train had that since the tender made by the directors passed. The four cars soon stopped after early in July was adopted, material getting on the main track. No one was on changes have been made in the site them and no lives were lost. A railroad and it is improper for any one to talk of man says the runaway cars made the eight | horticultural and agricultural exhibits being several miles from the attractive feat ares of the Exposition.

At first the site consisted of 150 acres of Lake-front and 480 of Jackson Park. Since then, for well-known reasons, the 150 acres have shrunk to little over fifty, while the Jackson Park portion has been enlarged by an addition of 160 acres of good, dry, improved land, which stands ready for buildings. Thus, one end of the dual site has lost and the other gained. As the area of one has shrunk, so have the attractive features which will be placed on it. As the area of the other has grown, so have the number of attractions it will contain. There will be on the Lake-front more than three buildings, one of which will remain after the fair is over, and the others will be removed.

In comparison with the features of the Exposition which will be placed at Jackjured, but may not die. They were taken to the hospital. Mrs. Murphy was to have made the next descent with her husband, to the fact that they can be visited by night, while those at Jackson Park cannot The fair proper will be at the southern end of the dual site, where the Californians and other exhibits. They will not be off on one side, but in the very heart of the fair, and its chief objects of interest will be within the same inclosure as themselves. So the Californians might as well withdraw

their untimely resolutions. The changes made in the site since the 1st of July, which have taken twenty-five settled the question where the real fair will

OVATION TO THE PRESIDENT.

A Large Delegation of Veterans Visit Him at His Mountain Home. CRESSON SPRINGS (Pa.), September 13th .-The President's mountain home was in-vaded this afternoon by an excursion party from Altoona, Pa., numbering about 1,000 persons, and composed principally of members of the two Grand Army Posts and the union Veteran League of that city. They arrived here about 4 o'clock on a specia train of ten cars, and enjoyed the entire attention of the President until nearly

o'clock. The ceremonies began with a special re ception in the Mountain House, during which the President shook hands with over a thousand persons. The old soldiers were

argued that it was this charact

suffer for the country, I wish in this world all good to you and your dear ones, and in gency in the Money Market.

THE QUESTION OF RECIPROCITY.

It Will be a Purely Protestant-American Party. CHICAGO, September 13th -The Time says: It will be news to a good many people, especially political managers, to learn that organizations opposed to foreigners 18,000 in Cook county. The Alliance is ciations, the Junior Order of American Mechanics, the British American Associasystem and in opposition to the growing political power of the Roman Catholic Church. They also view with suspicious eye the amalgamation of all German Turner and Liberal secions of the Roman Catholic Church. eye the amalgamation of all German Turner and Liberal societies in the Personal Rights League, which they claim Means, and others. In regard to the pro-

A NEW PARTY.

UNIUNAL DEFEC

ON THE TURF. A Good Day for California Horses at Coney Island.

The track was a sea of mud. Seven furlongs, Whitenor won, Insight second, Iago third. Time, 1:31 2-5. Mile and an eighth, Fitz James wor

Eric second, Castaway third. Time, Mayflower handicap, mile and three eighths, Los Angeles won. Eurus second Rhono third. Time, 2:25 4 5. Great Western handicap, for two-year-olds, Futurity course, about six furlongs, Sallie McCleiland won. Kildeer second, of the Government paying a year's interest Futurity course. Volunteer won, Blue tock second, Tipstaff third. Time,

CHICAGO, September 13th.—Games paseball were played throughout the East to-day as follows:

PLAYERS' LEAGUE. At Cleveland-First game, Cleveland Chicago 8. Second game—Cleveland Chicago 4. At Brooklyn-Game postponed on ac

At Buffalo-First game, Pittsburg Second game. Pittsburg Buffalo 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati-Pittsburg 8, Cincinnati At Boston-Philadelphia 8, Boston 5, Cleveland 6 Cleveland 8. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Toledo-Toledo 0, St. Louis 1.

At Rochester-Rochester 6, Syracuse At Columbus-Columbus 4, Louisville At Baltimore-First game-Baltimore Athletics 4. Second game, Baltimore 18 No Restrictions Against Jews. PHILADELPHIA, September 13th.-In re

sponse to a letter from a Hebrew rabb here, Charles Emery Smith, Minister to Russia, writes that he has received most positive assurances from the Russian Gov ernment that the report of recent severe estrictive measures leveled at Hebrews in Russia is entirely groundless. The imper ial authorities stated not only that no new restrictive measures have been taken this week than any previous one this against the Hebrews, and no old and obsoagainst the Hebrews, and no old and obsolete ones revived, but no such measures went West and South. There has been a

An Absconding Stockbroker. CHICAGO, September 13th.-Warrants were sworn out this morning for the arrest of Loring R. Loomis, a young stockbroker, who has disappeared and, it is alleged, has is stated that Loomis had about \$30,000 on deposit in one of the banks, probably Just before the closing hour Thursday, Loomis went to the bank and withdrew the whole amount. Loomis is about thir ty-five years old and unmarried.

Justice Field in Paris. NEW YORK, September 13th .- A special millions besides, "The apparent surplus shown September 10, 1890, of \$99,509,220, is made up as fol-

nia fruit. Half crates Tokay grapes brought \$2 10@\$2 75; full crates Verdelle, \$2 50; full crates Muscats, \$2 50; Portugal, \$2 50; Cling peaches, \$1@\$1 50; half crates Tokay grapes, \$1@\$1 50; half crates Muscats, 75c @\$1; Duchess pears, \$2 75; Beurre Clairgeau, \$2 75; Bartlett pears, \$2 10@\$3 25 Silver prunes, \$1 15; German prunes, \$1 25; Harren prunes, \$2 25; Opendan prunes, \$1 25; Harren pr Howe pears, \$3 35; Onandago pears, \$3. San Francisco Chosen.

FABYAN HOUSE (N. H.), September 13th The American Library Association is in Pacific coast received a unanimous vote to meet in San Francisco in 1891.

REDONDO BEACH.

Purchased the Townsite, etc. cal exposition of the condition of the Treasury, as it is an actual fact that there Los Angeles, September 13th .- The Evening Express publishes, on what purports to be the best of authority, that the per cent. off the attractiveness of the Lake front and added that much or more to the interesting features of Jackson Park, have interesting features of Jackson Park, have site, hotel, wharf and railroad. The main Portland Races.

Portla capitalists were making great inroads on their San Pedro shipping, rates were cut, but Thompson & Ainsworth met it by threatening to put on an additional fleet SAN FRANCISCO, September 13th.—J. P. Jackson, of the United States Sub-Treasury steamers, so the Southern Pacific took steps to build a new wharf at Santa of this city, has been notified by the au-Monica. It was found, however, that the wharf would have to be built too far out to be of any use, and it is said the work on tered and unregistered. The bonds must the wharf has been ordered stopped and the terms of the purchase of the Redondo be presented, in order that one year's interest received may be stamped upon them. Beach Company's property agreed on.

ade at a State Fair, is only an index of

The chief industry of Zanzibar and Pemba is clove growing. The tree was introduced in 1830, and the harvest of the present year is expected to be 13,000,000 nds, at an average local value of 10 cents per pound. A ten-year-old tree is capable of yielding twenty pounds of cloves; trees of twenty years often yield upward of 100 pounds.

one of his assistants named Bowden, were arrested last evening on charges of petty larceny. They are accused of having charged an itinerant cider-peddler \$5 for a "license" and pocketing the proceeds.

In the year 1319 sug.r is said to have been sold at 9½ pence a pound, and was considered a very luxurious article till secured the affection of the people, and yet

when ne was assassinated that other great man, who afterwards became himself a martyred President, could say that "The Government at Washington still lives."

The President, with much feeling, concluded his remarks as follows: "Now, my comrades, who have suffered and still after the country. I wish in this world

The House Ways and Means Com-

THE MONEY MARKET. The Government Will Endeavor to Avert

a Financial Panie. Washington, September 13th .- There was a long consultation to day by wire be-tween the President, at Cresson, and acttake political action this fall. Monday night they completed their organization, and a committee of 100, which is to have ing Secretary Batchellor and Assistant Secsituation was thoroughly gone over. The President, it is understood, stated it to be his desire to avoid a panic in the erable importance, inasmuch as the allied to be his desire to avoid a panic in the orders claim to have a membership of money market, and that money shall be partment can prevent it. The views of the President were telegraphed to Secretary Windom at New York, who sent the following message to the President : "Have had a conference with leading

largely represents German Socialistic ideas and also menaces the public school system. Senate for the new tariff bill to go into effect, the matter, it is understood, is to be the subject of a further conference. The Director of the Mint announced today his willingness to buy largely of silver Monday, if the offers are favorable, in

ioney, according to many more than \$50,-

goods now in bond does not amount to

more than \$10,000,000. In the second place,

these goods are withdrawn in large

amounts and thrown upon the market it

increase the stringency. It would be wise,

is any serious ground for alarm."
S. V. White went to Washington last

nembers of the Senate Finance and House

Ways and Means Committees. He says

"There is no doubt whatever that the time

for the withdrawal of goods from bond will be extended. The Treasury is doing

everything possible for the relief of the

all relief which may be found necessary.

SHIPMENTS OF CURRENCY.

SURPLUS IN THE TREASURY

Secretary Windom made a statement to-

night regarding the amount of money tied

plus now reported in the treasury, with

which the erroneous conclusion has been

pursued a policy toward contraction. In

"The amount of the net cash, fractional

lows: Fractional silver coins, about \$22, 000,000; unavailable for the purchase of

has been in the treasury for several years,

and this fund at one time during the last

"The above statement is not a theoreti

was in circulation on the 1st day of Sep-

tember over \$45,000,000 more than there

was on September 1, 1889." Secretary Windom said he would prob

ably take steps at once to purchase some 4

clined to state. He intends to remain in

New York several days, and will take all

necessary steps to relieve the stringency in

ADVANCE INTEREST ON BONDS,

RECIPROCITY.

on the Subject.

cial dispatch from Washington to the Press, which had a large number of Congressmen

tageous plan based upon our relations with countries which produce articles of general

consumption not produced generally in this country. I think the Hale amend

ment, properly revised, would be very ac-

ceptable."
William Vandever said: "I think reci

PHILADELPHIA, September 13th .-

the money market.

per cent. bonds, but how many he de

administration amounted to about \$110,

up in the treasury. He said: "Compari-

Shipments of currency have been heavier

money market, and will continue to afford

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, September 13th.—This was the closing day of the Coney Island Jokey Club races for the fall meeting.

HOURTHY THE Ones are lavorable, in order to assist in relieving the stringency in money.

HOW TO RELIEVE THE MARKET. NEW YORK, September 13th.-Refering to the conference of Secretary Windom and the financiers, an evening paper says: The question of putting Government money or leposit in national banks was brought up Secretary Windom reiterated the position of the Government and emphatically declared such a process of proceeding was impossible. In regard to the proposition

> on \$65,000,000 currency sixes bonds, Secretary Windom stated that Congress would have to authorize it. The proposition which met the unanimous approval of those present, including the Secretary, was to suspend the payment of customs duties from November 1st to February 1st. Secretary Windom said the present diffi-

be one that extended all over the country and was not confired to Wall street or even to New York. He said it would require a great deal of careful consideration to settle upon the best method of relieving the stringency and for that reason nothing would be done hastily.

In regard to the scare which is based

count of rain.
At Philadelphia—New York 5, Philadel-

At New York-Brooklyn 8, New York At Chicago-First game-Chicago 11 Second game—Chicago

Athletics 6.

heavy outward movement of gold, \$500,000 have been contemplated. going to San Francisco. sons have recently been made of the surthe amount reported a year ago, drawn that the present administration has

this connection the following statement will show the fallacy of this belief: silver and national bank redemption fund cable from Paris to Dunlap's Agency says in the treasury on the 1st of September Judge Stephen J. Field is there. After 1889, was \$141,000,000. Amount of the After 1889, was \$141,000,000. Amount of the staying in Paris one month he went to Aix-same items on September 10, 1890, was les-Bains, thence to Switzerland. The re-sult seems to have been eminently benefi-that over forty-one millions more money cial. He is looking remarkably well. He has been paid out since September 1, 1889 says he has almost recovered, and intends | than received into the treasury during the to leave for home in a few days, to be pres- time. In other words, every dollar reent at the opening of the Supreme Court in ceived by the treasury since September 1, 1889 has been paid out, and over forty-one

Washington next month. California Fruit Sales. CHICAGO, September 13th .- Porter Bros. & Co. sold to-day nine carloads of Califor-

bank redemption funds, made available by a recent Act of Congress. There is, therefore, not a dollar in the treasury of surplus which came there by the payment of cus-tom dues or internal taxes. Hence there is ion here. Cordial invitations from the not a dollar which represents any hoarding of currency during the last year. The \$55,000,000 of currency above referred to

Report That the Southern Pacific Has

John F. Cooper's exhibit of the cele-brated solid iron frame Mathushek pianos, organs, etc., etc., being the largest ever his stock in store, corner Seventh and J streets, and also his overflowing warerooms 626 I street. His sales of the Mathushek pianos are more than double all other makes put together; for this fact he refers to the S. P. R. R. Company's freight office. He makes no claims but what he can sult He makes no claims but what he can sub-stantiate. Six of his finest Mathusheks have already been selected by well-known citizens from his display at the Pavilion.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Steps to Be Taken to Relieve the Strin-

on principal to any reciprocity provision that will let in foreign sugar on an equality with that grown in the United States. mittee Considering the Tariff Bill-Etc. Hermann of Oregon said: "I am under the impression that reciprocity opens the door too widely, in some respects, to free trade. If extended too far, it will not only [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

endanger the interests of my State, but of the entire Pacific slope. I mention wool as one article which should be protected. I shall favor reciprocity if properly brought about, and we of the West are properly protected. To accept it wnolesale would be a practical repudiation of our position on Chisese cheap labor. Why should we exclude coolie labor if ships come back accepted by Emperor William, at the re-

think it is the first break in the bulwark of virtually confirm Austria's possession of he agreed with the Democrats in condemnmoney market, and that money shall be the protective tariff. If carried out gener-Bosnia and Herzegovina. Bosnia and Herzegovina. Semi-official communications of the protective tariff. ously. The only competition we have on lead in our silver ores is from Mexico. You can see how reciprocity with Mexico in William, in the conference with Francis this regard would affect us. I would want some every strong showing of advantages to be derived before I would indorse it."

The Press finds Read McKinley and The Press finds Reed, McKinley and Cannon non-committal.

THE TARIFF BILL.

The Ways and Means Committee Considering Senate Amendments. Washington, September 13th. — The House Ways and Means Committee this morning began a formal consideration of the Senate amendments to the tariff bil and made excellent progress. By noon when an adjournment was had, all duti-able schedules had been acted upon, leav-

ion in the existing duties was proposed in he amendment. urrence, but otherwise they contented

roce vote on each proposition.

The Louisiana delegation—Representawhen the sugar schedule was under considposed that the changes made in that schedule shall take effect. They proposed an extension to July 1st, next, or, failing in that, asked that the new rates take effect mmediately upon the approval of the bill. The committee took the appeal under advisement, and meanwhile agreed to rec culty in the money market was believed to amendments to the sugar schedule.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

Procedure to be Adopted Regarding Discussion on the Tariff Bill. on a vacation. WASHINGTON, September 13th .- The Republicans held a caucus to-night to discuss the procedure to be adopted respecting the upon the belief that a large amount of disposition of the Senate amendments to 000,000, will be required immediately to pay the duties to take the goods out of bond in case the McKinley bill goes into effect October 1st, Assistant Treasurer Roberts of the Ways and Means Committee, and embodied in a resolution introduced to-day says: "It might be suggested, in the first place, that this amount is overstated, for consideration of the amendments in the fearing that if they are released they will be murdered by the populace. The Federal the Custom-house authorities have estiunt of duty payable on Whole, and vote upon non-concurrence in with the leaders of the insurrection by ar-McKinley explained that he had comm nicated with the minority members of the Ways and Means Committee, and they had will have a tendency to check the imports promised to consult their party colleagues

for the course proposed in the interest of however, in my opinion, for Congress to extend the time within which the goods an early adjournment and harmony. now in bond could be withdrawn. This would tend to relieve the market. But at ley's plans were adopted, and the Committee M. Gibson, Provisional Secretary, and E. H. Finally, upon a viva voce vote, any aspect of the case I do not think there | tee on Rules instructed to fix the time to be allowed for debate after the minority i heard from, and bring in a special rule night, and has been in conference with early in the week. BONDED MERCHANDISE.

Speaker Reed pointed out the necessity

The Date of Withdrawal to be Extended to February 1st. WASHINGTON, September 13th. - The Treasury Department caused a careful in quiry to be made to-day as to the probabil of Congress fixing a later date than November 1st in the pending tariff bill for the withdrawal of bonded merchandise under the existing schedules, and Assistant Secretary Nettleton has given the Associated Press the following statement as to

ceded an advance of wages. There will be a general resumption of work Monday. what conclusions were reached: "The information obtained renders it as sure as any future legislative event can be oreseen, that the date for the withdrawa of the goods will be fixed at February 1 1891. Indeed, owing to well nigh universal requests from the business community the latter date will be fixed. The Senate Committee have held no formal conference as to the matter, but I have seen Aldrich, Allison and Hessick, of the mittee, and Chairman McKinley, of the House, and am able to state definitely from the interviews with them that they favor the proposed extension to February 1, 1891. The President to-day expressed his

concurrence in the suggested change.'

county, with Thomas W. Hunt as Post-

Oregon-At Hay Stock, Cook county

Postal Changes. Washington, September 13th.—Several new Postoffices have been established on the Pacific Coast as follows: California—At San Bruno, San Mateo county, with William C Erben as Postmaster; at Idlewild, San Bernardine bark Frances Fisher Lewis, from San

with Elijah M. Barnett as Postmaster. The postoffice at Matoles, Cook county, has been Washington - At Saxton, Whatcom bonds, in national depositories, \$25,000,000. county, with Ernest D. Reynolds as Postmaster; at Grant Forks, Chehalis county,

with Louis A. Hill as Postmaster. The

postoffice at Forreston, Spokane county,

master

has been discontinued. Report Corrected. WASHINGTON, September 13th.-In the Senate report yesterday the position taken by Senator Sanders of Montana regarding nineral lands was not clearly stated. Wha the Senator said was this: "Lands, not mineral, actually patented to the railroad companies cannot be taken from them, but the roads, before or after the issuance of

patents, do not and can not own mineral WASHINGTON, September 13th .- The following pensions have been granted: California-Increase, George H. Baisley, Los Angeles. Washington - Original, John

Wyllie, Olympia. CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, September 13th —In the Senate to-day Quay offered a resolution of sorrow and condolence in regard to the death of Samuel J. Randall, and proceeded to address the Senate. Barber and Plumb also eulogized the dead Speaker.
Further eloquent tributes were paid by Dan iel, Cullom, Blackburn, Morgan, Gibson and Adjourned till Monday.

IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, September 18th.—The first business before the House this morning was the approval of the journal of Tuesday's preceeding—yeas 157, nsys nothiag—the Clerk noting a quorum. Every Democrat present and not paired voted in the affirmative.

The Clerk then proceeded reading the journal of Wednesday's proceedings, which O'Farrell of Virginia demanded be read in full. This led to a sharp passage between Speaker Reed and O'Farrell, in which the latter said he was responsible to the country. Reed said he was responsible to the country. The journals of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were read and approved without objection, and the House proceeded to the late Senator Beck of Kentucky.

After addresses by Breckenridge of Kentucky, After addresses by Breckeuridge of Kentucky, Dunnell of Minnesota, Murphy of Kentucky, Blount of Georgia, Henderson of Illinois, Caruth of New York, McMillin, of Tennesse and Hooker of Mississippi, the House ad-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. D. W. C. Smith, of San Francisco, was in the

William Vandever said: "I think reciprocity is a delusion and a snare; it is a humbug, all romance and no reality. Germany, England and France are ahead of us in their commercial relations with the South American nations, and they will keep ahead of us and circumvent us all the time, and we will play second fiddle. Along the Mexican border is what is called the Zona Libre. This ving European importers ship their goods into the United States at New York. They are not dutiable, as they are in transit to Mexico. They

go on through to the free zone between this country and Mexico, where they are unloaded, and by a regular system of fraud and smuggling, are passed back across our border duty free. This is known in the State Department. The Pan-Americans knew this, but Mexico wouldn't listen to any discussion of it. Talk about reciprocity with Mexico with such a condition of affairs existing as the well-known import-

affairs existing as the well-known importers' frauds on the revenues of the United States! Bah! I don't favor any plan of reciprocity, for I think it is all a glittering

McKenna is understood to be opposed Gladstone Arranging His Manuscripts and Memoranda for Publication.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THE GERMAN CAPITAL. The Triple Alliance Extended to May,

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Senor Crispi, before agreeing to the pro-Italy a part of Trentino. Emperor Will-

inte in his refusal. maneuvers of the troops at different points, who are now wearing party crowns and and there will be a grand review on Wed-sitting upon party thrones. nesday in the presence of Emperor Francis Joseph and the King of Saxony. The movements of the troops will extend over ing the free list yet to be considered. the country, every part of which is a his-In the case of each amendment, non-con-currence was recommended where a reduc-Emperor Will Emperor William, in his after-dinner toast, makes constant reference to the past

deeds of the Prussians. An effort to ex-The Democratic members moved a con- tend the socialist propaganda to the smaller towns and among the rural population will nemselves with a simple negative viva begin on the first of next month. Over 100 small papers devoted to the cause will appear on that date. It is intended to pene tives Coleman, Blanchard, Boatner and trate into the districts hitherto closed Wilkinson—were admitted to the room against socialism. Lecturers will be sent everywhere, and elections for members of eration, and united in a strong objection to the Provincial Diets in the local Com-the date (March 1st, next), when it is pro-munes will be established wherever possi-The pretentions of an anonymous

pamphlet which is supposed to have been issued by Imperial sanction, appeals to the workmen to guard against socialist Utopias, and affirms the Government's inention to reform taxation in the direction ommend a non-concurrence in the Senate of relief for the working classes, and to ameliorate the condition of laborers in regard to their dwellings, and recognize every industry in the interests of the workingmen. United States Minister Phelps and wife sailed to day on the steamer Elb for home

> No Disorderly Demonstrations. BERNE, September 13th .- In the canton f Ticeno there are no more disorderly demonstrations. The federal authorities who were taken prisoners by the insur-gents are still held in custody, the captors ranging to equalize the legislative repre sentation. Ontario's Cabinet

Cabinet has been reorganized as follows: so that the amount of revenue received will be diminished. At any rate, it should not amount of time they desired for debate. A. S. Hardy, Commissioner of Crown Lands Richard Harcourt. Provincial Treasurer John Dryden, Minister of Agriculture: Bronson, no portfolio. The Boulangist Fund.

TORONTO (Out.), September 13th.—The

cently published a statement that Roche-fort drew 200,000 francs from the Boulangist fund. Rochefort denies the statement and demands that the paper retract it. He also has written to the Duchess d'Uzes, who i aid to have given largely to the fund, asking her to deny the story. The Strike Ended.

LONDON, September 13th .- The strike at southampton is virtually ended. A few of the dock laborers have returned to their work and the bulk of them will resume on Monday.

Firemen and seamen have been con

Trade Relations With America. OTTAWA (Ont.), September 13th.—There is little doubt the Dominion Government will call the general elections at an earl day and an appeal will at once be made to the country upon the the question of unre-stricted trade relations with the United

BERLIN, September 13th .- Sixteen sol diers of the Seventy-eighth Regiment have been sentenced to several years' imprisonment in a fortress for refusing to obey the orders of their captain. All are Socialists. Wheat Crop in France. Paris, September 13th.-Returns from

the wheat-growing sections of France show the crop this year to be 1.881.093 hectolitres (about 5,321,420 bushels) less than last San Francisco Vessel Damaged.

London, September 13th.-The British

Francisco for Dunkirk, is off Lizard with her mizzen-mast broken. ELECTRIC FLASHES. Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches from All Parts of the World.

A man died at Carrollton, Ohio, Thurs-

day, of what is pronounced genuine Asiatic

D. D. M. Every, chief detective of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Rail-road, was stabbed and killed at Chicago yesterday morning by Louis Dyckman. The latter was fighting drunk. The members of the United States Geo ogical Survey have arrived at Boise City

Idaho, tied up and with no funds. They must wait for additional appropriations before proceeding with the survey. Forrest E. Langdon, a brakeman on the oast division of the Southern Pacific Coast Railroad, fell off the train at Vegas station on Sunday and was seriously crushed, and died from the effects thereof Thursday. He

was 39 years old.

wound.

at Portland was begun Friday. There has been a great deal of work done on the terminal grounds since the companies came to an agreement to provide proper facili-At a second meeting of the Directors of the Industrial Exhibition at Toronto, Fri-day, the American flag was ordered to be taken down. To make things even, it was decided that only British flags should be

nation among many citizens. While Samuel Mayfield was chopping

and Sheriff Birdseye of Jackson county, Or., on Thursday arrested two men at Applegate, who were wanted in Del Norte county for horse-stealing. They had the animals with them, two fine mares with colts, and were armed with shotguns and Thursday morning an explosion occurred

old, was killed.

At San Francisco yesterday Justice of twenty-cats, of the Peace Stafford held an inquest in the and a monkey.

ase of Mrs. Catherine Jordan, who died from a wound inflicted at her request by her husband, Adolph Jordan, before he made an attack on his own life. The jurors were unable to agree on a verdict. Three of them found the wound to have been inflicted while Jordan was temporarily insane, and the other five charged him with manslaughter. Justice Stafford signed the minority verdict.

Bolters Not Outcasts.

The sharp denunciation which is directed at Senator Plumb and Mr. Halstead and other Republican dissenters from the strict letter of the tariff and election bills reminds the Herald and other observers of the fact which Colonel Higginson used to remark in 1884, that bolters, if they repent, are readily forgiven. In this State Mr. Hiscock, Mr. Depew and Mr. Reid are among the most eminent and honored Republicans. They are also among the most severely orthodox. But they all resolutely opposed the Republican Presidential candidate in 1872.

Mr. Depew was the unanimous choice of Bartine of Nevada said: "On general in the event of a Russian invasion of the principles, I am opposed to reciprocity. I Balkans. The modifications of the treaty Andrew Johnson's Attorney-General, and Semi-official communications in the St. ing General Sheridan's course in Louismore definite and complete than Mr. longation of the treaty, tried to obtain a plenge from Kalnoky that he would cede duties on crockery, and he has expressed duties on crockery, and he has expressed the hope that the people of the United iam's refusal, however, to permit the triple States may have a chance. But he has not voted against the tariff bill, and even if he compact to be in any way dependent on talian claims, made Kalnoky more resoshould vote against it, his offense would The Emperor has been witnessing the still fall far short of the offenses of those

There was a New Yorker in the last entury, a party man, and one of the noblest political figures and most illustrious public servants in our history, who said adherence to party has its limits, and they are marked and prescribed by that supreme wisdom which has united and sociated true policy with rectitude and honor and self-respect." These are the words of John Jay, who practiced what he preached.—Harper's Weekly.

"Beastly weather. isn't it?" observed a aan who was hanging to a strap in a crowded North Side car the other day. "Weather suits me well enough," relied the man spoken to, who was clinging o another strap. "You're not particular about your

weather, I suppose," rejoined the other,

"Not at all. One kind is as good as anther to me.' "Easily suited generally. Just as lief tand up in a car as to sit down, I reckon." "Yes. Just as hef." "Ain't particular about getting your

slightly nettled.

haps, if you have to kick to get it?" "I'm not a kicker." "Don't worry over things when they lon't happen to come your way, I calcu-"Ain't worrying about anything."

full share of everything that's going, per

is in your town, either, of course?" "And don't intend to, hey?" "That's correct. Don't intend to. Don't are a darn about the censu "Just so-just so," mused the discon-tented passenger. "Many other men in

"Haven't made any fuss about the cen-

your town like you?" "Hundreds of 'em." "Do you mind telling me where you. "Just as soon tell you. I'm from Hanni-

"Are there any other men from Hanni-

al aboard this car?" "Don't see any." "Thank heaven." And the man who sometimes kicked'at PARIS, September 13th .- The Siecle re things crowded to the other end of the car and put his head out to get some fresh

air.—Chicago Tribune.

A Detroit wholesale house sent an agent into one of the northern counties the other day to investigate and report on the failure of a drygoods man whose assets were below zero. The bankrupt was perfectly willing to explain how it all happened. "You see," he said, "I got married about two years ago. Up to that time the Post-

master and his wife had been at the head

of society here and run the ranch. He had

A Victory Won Too Late.

the only swallow-tailed coat and she the only silk dress in the town." "We had to make a lead for the head and I bought my wife a \$12 bonnet and a diamond ring.'

ronco pony and a pair of diamond ear-"Then I subscribed \$200 to a new church, gave two lawn parties and bought a top-

arriage and a pacer."

town with a new bell."

Detroit Free Press

"That must have laid him?"

"The Postmaster bought his wife a

"He came up smiling with a new brick

ouse, a progressive euchre party, and gave \$250 to the heathen in Africa. "Well, I had gone in to smash him or ose a lung, and so I pledged myself for the preacher's salary for a year, lost \$400 on a deal in wheat, kept two hired girls, bought three Persian rugs, backed a bar-ber-shop, took a half interest in our home newspaper and presented every church in

urrendered, but when you fellows in Detroit drew on me at three days' sight I was dished. I'm sorry it happened, but you can't blame me. If that Postmaster hadn't made a fool of himself I'd have been able to pay 150 cents on the dollar."—

The Bear Enjoyed It.

"It did. He threw up his hands and

Lawrence Talman, a young man about 18 years of age, and a son of William Talman, went out from his father's wood camp, about six miles northeast of town, to look for the cows. He had only proceeded about a quarter of a mile from the camp, when suddenly there stepped out from behind a big log an ordinary black bear. Now, ordinarily the black bear of The work of driving the piling for the sub-foundation for the Grand Union depot this Northwest country can always be depended upon to take to his heels at the sight of a man. Young Talman, however, concluded that he had not lost any bear. Since this particular one did not show any disposition to go, he concluded that he would go, and that he would not "rest upon the order of his going," and he went, and to his horror the bear started after him. He soon became convinced that he was no match for the bear on foot, and he shinned decided that only british hags should be displayed. This action causes great indigupation among many citizens.

up a small sapling. The bear came up to within about thirty feet of the tree, and there quietly sat down to rest and refresh while Samuel Mayfield was chopping wood on the river just out of Eugene City, for. Friday, he was struck in the arm by a bullet and received a painful wound. Two boys were in that vicinity with rifles, and by the right was chopping through the right was chopping to right was chopping to right was chopping to right was chopping the right was chopping the right was chopping the right was chopping to right was chopping t their carelessness that the man received the proach, this time the bear shuffled off. He Sheriff Endirt of Del Norte county, Cal. had a gun at the camp, but no ammunition, and was compelled to let him get away. Lawrence is now perfectly satisfied that a bear can always be counted upon to run—one way or the other, at least.—
Goldendale Sentinel.

Horse with a Mu

A horse with a mustache is something at the Elgin quicksilver mine in the foot-hills west of Colusa. It was caused by a spark from a forge falling into a cap-box containing 100 caps and nineteen sticks of giant powder. Four men were at work at the mine, and one, Alex. Davis, 40 years old, was killed.

A horse with a mustacne is something of a novelty, and such a curiosity attacted quite a large crowd on Front street this afternoon. The animal is jet black, and from his upper lip grows a bunch of hair of a light color and as thick as the hair on his body, but measuring over two labels in length, and one, at it is a light color and as the hair on his body, but measuring over two labels in length, and such a curiosity attacted quite a large crowd on Front street this afternoon. The animal is jet black, and from his upper lip grows a bunch of hair of a light color and as thick as the hair on his body, but measuring over two inches in length and as stiff as bristles. At Ellensburg, Wash., Friday evening, Matt Chamberlain, a new hand at the the side, as does the mustache on the lip At Ellensburg, Wash, Friday evening, Matt Chamberlain, a new hand at the roundhouse, was ordered to clean out the boiler of a locomotive. By mistake he unscrewed the wrong tap, and steam and hot water blew out and scalded him in a terrible manner from the hips up. Flesh dropped off his body in large flakes and he suffered fearful agony. His recovery is doubtful.

This hair parts in the middle and curls to the side, as does the mustache on the lip of a man, showing that it has been quite as carefully trained. The animal is the property of Thomas Jones, of Paxon, and is sixteen years old.—Worcester Times.

A well-known Countess in England recently paid a board bill for herself and

A well-known Countess in England re-cently paid a board bill for herself and twenty-cats, over forty goats, two dogs